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ALLIES ADVANCING ON BIZERTE AND TUNIS

Russians Capture Strategic Height **Near Stalingrad**

Kill 3,800 Germans in Continuing Great Offensive

"Stubborn Enemy Resistance" Overcome by Soviet Forces

in the German lines between Velifront yesterday and captured a strategic height southwest of Stalingrad in a continuing joint offensive that left more than 3.800 dead Nazis in its wake, the Russians an-

tured in two weeks has mounted to more than 166,000 on the basis of annnouncements. Huntanks have been knocked out, and vast piles of equipment captured in drives that slackened omewhat in some sectors so the Russians could consolidate their positions on the snow-covered steppes.

nounced today

The hilltop stormed and captured southwest of Stalingrad was not identified in the regular midnight communique, but earlier the newspaper Red Star said that Yuzhnaya height had fallen to the Russians. That hill had dominated the weeks both for valuable artillery and observation posts.

More Towns Occupied Several inhabited localities were

their names were not disclosed. enemy resistance" enemy tanks were criptwelve guns, eight tanks, eight mortars, several hundred motor vehicles and other material

Bely, well inside the Velikie Luki- administrative and Rzhev-Vyazma triangle on the cen- persons. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Lt. Col. Wagner

Since Start of Flight November 30

this war, is missing on a flight from without "undue hardship." Eglin Field, Fla., to Maxwell Field.

won the distinguished service cross for extraordinary heroism in the Philippines last December. Later he wounds received in action.

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INTERNED AS ALIEN



sympathizer, shown waving from in- base and of obtaining a valuable side a United States Marshal's van, part of the French fleet there or was acquitted on a treason indict- the bulge of West Africa, which ment by direction of Judge John W. once was considered a potential Clancy in New York's Federal dagger pointed at Brazil court on the ground the Government had failed to prove the case to to Allied use was expected to come conform with the requirements of out of conferences in Algiers among kie Luki and Rzhev on the central Constitutional law. Leiner was immediately interned on a Presidential warrant as an enemy alien for

ounced foday. The toll of Nazi killed and cap-Regulations To

the duration of the war

Fixes "Basic Amount" of and others. \$67,000 Starting Next

and the Germans had used it for treasury today issued detailed regu- vantages. In Dakar's excellent har- Makes Strange Victory reported seized by the Russians, but white collar workers at about pres-

Although the regulations, issued in accordance with presidential ortween Velikie Luki and Rzhev where that they left many questions un-When in doubt, consult. the nearest stabilization office."

Except for farm workers, the reg- French ulations cover all salaries over \$5,000 German radio acknowl- a year and those under \$5,000 which

> the regulations start off by saying submarines. that no salary may be paid which All these are understood to be North Africa." after deduction of federal income in fighting trim and ready to go Of the imminent Allied threats to taxes would exceed \$25,000. But on active operations on short notice. Italy from North Africa, the confor the purpose of the regulations. The battleship Richelieu is also tinuing bombings of the country

ary" allowable is \$67,200. Army Air Ace Missing be paid under certain circumstances. Itative sources describe as the Allowances over and above the \$67.- "greatest menace to the Allied 200 will be permitted to permit the cause today—one which the general employe to "maintain his customary public does not realize. But the contributions to charitable, educa- German high command realizes tional or other organizations." How- that menace and hence is ready ever the employe must establish "to to sacrifice anything to keep it WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)-Lieu- the satisfaction" of the government operating." tenant Colonel Boyd D. Wagner, 26, that he cannot maintain these con- In organizing his Imperial coun-

Allow for Insurance

The War department, which made for insurance premiums, provided Nogues of Morocco, Boisson, and the announcement today, said an the employe cannot pay them from Yves Chatel of Algeria, and Gen. extended search is being conducted, other income "without disposing Giraud and Gen. Jean Marie Ber-Wagner took off from Eglin Field of assets at a substantial financial geret as his council. loss resulting in undue hardship. A veteran of the Philippine cam- The same kind of allowances are paign and later a fighter pilot in permissible for fixed obligations-Australia and New Guinea, Wagner (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

was awarded the purple heart for WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P)-The navy announced today that a small Friends knew him as "Buzz" United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy Wagner entered the war as a submarine in the North Atlantic first lieutenant, was promoted to about the middle of November. Surcaptain last January and then in vivors have been landed at an east

'Business Telephone' Gossipers Told To Confine Conversation to Business

By KENNETH L. DIXON

"business telephone" gossip- ommendations ers that the War Production Board

It seems that such confidential conversations as "shucks now, sugar, you're the only gal I ever look at, and "that sand-trap on the thirteenth hole robbed me of a birdie, are not considered essential to the war effort.

And, in view of the facct that more telephone equipment is needed in no-man's-land, even assential conversations should be shortened.

At least that's the opinion of WPB's communications equipment division which has the situation un-

Materials Scarce Since materials used in telephone installations and operations are

"critically scarce," Director Leigh- the navy reported today, WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (A)-The ton H. Peebles of the division gave

> on private branch exchanges; 2. Acceptance (by the people) of slower service standards "in recognition of the fact that waressential copper can not be supplied merely to provide for the

convenience of the customers"; 3. Analyses of the calls handled with a view to limiting the personal and non-essential business ones and eliminating all

unnecessary service; 4. Studies looking to a reduction of the average time interval of telephone conversations by adoption of more expeditious

Dakar May Fall To Allied Army Without Fight

Surrender of Valuable Port May Be Arranged by the French

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)-The Allies of acquiring Dakar without blood-Helmut Leiner, 33, confessed Nazi shed for use as an anti-submarine

the Allied army and navy commands in French Africa

Conferring with Darlan, as head of the new Imperial council set up to rule French Africa and Bois-

Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, American commander in North Africa; Lieut.-Gen. Mark W Limit Salaries Clark, his second in command; Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, head of the British and Allied naval forces under Eisenhower; Gen. Henri Honore Giraud

Informed sources believed the use Informed sources believed the use of Dakar by the Allies was a certainty, with only the extent to be determined, and naval quarters WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (P) - The were quick to point out the adlations designed, generally speaking, bor, they said, small craft such as to limit top salaries to a "basic corvettes, destroyers and motorboat amount" of \$67,200 starting in 1943 submarine chasers could be based and to hold salaries of most other and serviced, since naval facilities there are in first-class shape

> Furthermore, Allied control of Dakar would change the entire supply lines.

Strong French Fleet

professional calm; the destroyers Fantasques, mans "have beaten the Russians Malin and Terrible; three 1,500- that "victory cannot fail to come to

In addition, higher salaries may fight against U-boats which author- the Mediterranean, Mussolini said:

one of the army's high-flight aces of tributions from his other income, cil, Admiral Darlan assumed the functions and title of chief of state for North and West Africa, naming Similarly allowances may be made Governors-General Gen. Auguste

American Iroops Battle Japs on Guadalcanal Isle

Carry Out Mopping Up Operations in the Jungles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (P) Fighting through the jungle o Guadalcanal, American troops a carrying on a mopping up operati against scattered enemy group

In one day of what the navy decapturing three light artillery high-altitude speed of sound-was feet pieces and taking six machine disclosed today,

A marine corps patrol fighting been one, would have seen the planes to reach the 30,000-foot level. along the upper reaches of the streak by before he heard their Lunga river, had the best bag thunderous roar. These marines killed twenty-five of the enemy and captured two field than any human being has traveled seventy-five millimeter before—froze their control sticks, the

and a thirty-five millimeter gun. pilots reported, causing them to re-Lunga river, west of the Hendersort to the use of emergency cranks son airport, the prize of the battle of Guadalcanal, leads to the sea on the northwest coast of the island at Lunga point, where some Japanese landings have been ef-

At the same time an army pairol poration said was approved by the feeling, your stomach curls up; it's the areas in which gasoline is ra- pons bearing the letter "A." It also of everything. (Continued on Page 16, Col. 6) | War department:

AXIS ARMISTICE COMMISSION KEEPS FIT FOR U. S. TRIP



Africa, are shown dog trotting on the beach to keep fit for the long trip they are soon to make to the United States for internment. More and in North

Mussolini Tries To Boost Morale

Claims, Flays FDR and Churchill

LONDON, Dec. 2 (P) balance of sea power in the South Mussolini, coughing and puffing deders, ran into many thousands of Atlantic, where U-boat activity is fiance through a long speech in words, officials freely acknowledged expected to increase along African answer to Prime Minister Churchill's threat to bomb Italy out of the war. Another source declared one of admitted to his countrymen today the best bits of news that could that Italy had been forced into the come from Dakar would be official conflict by "the belligerents" but information that naval units there assured the people that they now

"I have a vague impression that the Italian people want to hear

Georges Leygues, Gloire and Mont- Then he told them that the Ger-Dealing with the higher salaries, ton submarines, and six 600-ton the Axis" and that he "was no surprised by the (Allied) invasion of

Reported Lost the phrase "income taxes" is defined at Dakar but is not in commission. from British home bases and the These light French units would added raids promised by Churchill be invaluable to the Allies in their from newly acquired airfields across and CIO peace committees reached Maltta swept the southern coast of the roster in an effort to determine

Only One Front

"There is no longer an external and internal front: there is but one point.

'All who can leave must leave our cities. A nightly exodus must also be arranged from cities so only fighting personnel

"We have spent hundreds of millions of lire on shelters that can resist the biggest bombs. "Churchill asks Italians, 'how

long will this last?' I. Mussolini, answer in a most solemn way: 'forever until we have achieved complete victory.

"If I had listened to that hyena Roosevelt, he would have thought me a 'chump.' Churchill says my empire has gone. I reply that the last word has not yet been spoken.'

peal to the Italian people to quit decision shall be binding. If it the war lest they be bombed into can not agree on an arbiter within

Two Army Fliers Dive Their Planes

At Speed of Twelve Miles a Minute

He Quotes Caesar In his longest speech of the war to name one.

ROMMEL ARMY NEAR EL AGHEILA Believed Drowned Air Combat Increases in Intensity and Allied Planes Near Newport, R.I. Cover Wide Area of Libya New Liberty Boat Filled with Crewmen Capsizes

MONTGOMERY READY TO ATTACK 14 to 21 Sailors

By STEPHEN BARBER CAIRO, Dec. 2. (A)-British artillery was wheeled into attack position before El Agheila today and already had "successfully engaged" German field guns while eighty army Benito patrols probed the enemy strength on the border of Libya NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 2 (P) - A

AFL and CIO To Arbitrate Differences

Committee Reaches Agreement for Adjustment of Difficulties

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

dictional differences pending full enemy fighters. In all operations, town farmer, said he was awakene reunion of the two organizations, the British lost three planes.

continued. Another meeting was beneath the waves, planned for later this month.

Both sides hailed the agreement as a great step toward complete labor peace and the removal of impediments to war production. CIO mel is believed to have scraped to-President Philip Murray said it was the first agreement reached between the AFL and the CIO since the split in the American labor movement in 1935. It was reached in a day and a half of conference At this point the Italian premier ferences and, failing that, will try

Under its terms, a joint committee will be set up. It will at tempt to reslove jurisdictional difread passages from Churchill's ap- to agree upon an arbiter whose five days, the president of the Roosevelt Gives Him Much United States shall be requested

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tory condition," adding:

and Tripolitania, a communique said. ate scale over the forward area and where three enemy planes were de-

presence of the famed British 25- were known to have survived. Navy column drove on toward the coast ounder guns, suggested that Gen. officers at Newport said they were to cleave the naval base from Sir Bernard Montgomery had solved not sure, but that they believed the Tunis, the capital vors was quoted as

Much of the Eighth army's air thought twenty-three men trength was directed at Sicily and aboard. Bizerte in Tunisia in support of Jamestown firemen recovered five Allied troops stabbing at the Ger- bodies and the boat itself, a motor

A large fire was started Monday tween rocks on Conanicut island on night at the Trapani airfield in which Jamestown is located. Its Sicily. Other bases at Picari, Gela bow and stern were stove in. and Comiso were bombed yesterday. The navy public relations office WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (A)-AFL A large formation of fighters from at Newport said it would examine an agreement today providing in Sicily before dusk yesterday, meet- exactly how many men were aboard substance for arbitration of juris- ing only desultory opposition from dictional differences pending full enemy fighters. In all operations Manuel L. Machado, 67, a James- Expected To Get Orders

The agreement was made sub- A southbound merchant ship car- of the survivors, whom he found at ject to approval of the AFL exec- rying a deck cargo of oil drums was his door, soaked to the skin and utive council and CIO executive sunk south of Cape Bon, Tunisla, by weak from exhaustion. board and with the understanding aerial cannon for The ship blazed that unity negotiations would be brilliantly, expipoded and slipped the boat had capsized after filling

Sharp fighting is expected at El with water in the heavy seas, and Agheila where the passage is narrow between the Gulf of Sirte and salt marshes and the firm ground is crossed by limestone ridges. Rom-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Ickes Granted Sweeping Power Over Oil and Gas

More Rigid Control of Rationing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)-Presi dent Roosevelt gave Secretary Ickes sweeping new powers over the petro leum industry today, plus special au thority to control oil and gasoline rationing in areas where there is a FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Dec. 2 (P) Lieut, Harold Comstock and Lieut, shortage of those supplies

A bystander, if there could have put their planes into power dives double post.

Their air-speed indicators leaped, terior, he will also have the title of scale. The whole alphabet will be a pound of bacon, a scarcity, would The air pounded against their petroleum administrator. Explain- used. This is to be repeated with be the equivalent of 5. A pound straightened-out control surfaces ing the president's order, Ickes said a set of similarly lettered and of porterhouse steak might be set with such force that neither could be would have power to issue and numbered blue coupons. budge his stick. That, Lieut, Dyar enforce necessary orders and directreported, produced an "unsatisfac- ives regulating all operations of the A point represents so much meat. After that it's up to us. We'll "My body was pushed back against some time has been "petroleum co- which it is bought

was going to pull away from me and Jeffers Rules Rubber (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) would limit each individual to so points is the limit

Break Up German Counter Attacks Heaviest Nazi Assault of

American Tanks

Campaign Smashed at Terboura

American Bombers Damage Tunis, Destroy Twelve Planes

bombers and transports were de-

Bizerte and Tunis thus joined, Allied headquarters reported the

navy liberty boat, filled with men States P38 pursuit planes were reand twenty- Diedeida area near Tunis.

Battle in Northwest

Pierce fighting was also reported were around Diedeida, fifteen northwest of Tunis. The battle

Laval in Berlin For Conferences

for Formation of New Government

BERN, SWITZERLAND, Dec. 2 new Vichy government, a Swiss dis-"The next thing I remember, I patch from Milan, Italy, said to-

Laval already has announced forthe boat," Machado quoted him as mation of "a volunteer African Falange" of Frenchmen to fight bethe night in a haystack. He was side Germany against the United States and Britain, and earlier dispatches said negotiations were under way in Paris and Vichy for the formation of a new government to organize Prench armament and food production for Germany's benefit Sources in close touch with Vichy rmy" of France would have as its rganizations of Jacques Doriot, the Paris collaborationist who openly preaches for a French declaration of war against the United Nations

Red and Blue Coupons Will Guide You On Quantities of Meat You Purchase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (A)-We'll many "points" of meat. Simultan-Office of War Information cut in a line ring to all communications scribes as "patrol operations" sol- -How two army lieutenants dived Roger Dyar, both 22, went aloft in The announcement apparently all have a new ration book early equivalent on the party line today and warned companies and reeled off these rec- diers and marines knocked out at their fighter planes at a speed of 725 Republic P-47 Thunderbolts Nov. 15 signalized the final abandonment of next year, filled with prettily color- of a "point" or "points" in various

least three enemy installations, miles an hour-more than twelve for horizontal speed runs at 35,000 any plans to shift lokes to the La- ed red and blue coupons by which kinds and grades of meat. killing fifty-one of the Japanese, miles a minute and faster than the feet, then at 30,000 and at 25,000 bor department and make him ad- OPA will guide and limit the kinds. The value of the points has not ministrator of manpower. Some and quantities of meat that we eat been established yet but (again by Finishing at the high level, both said Ickes was loath to take that There will be red coupons stamp- way of hypothetical example) a ed A-1, A-2, and so on, and others pound of hamburger might be made Remaining as secretary of the in- marked B-1, B-2 and on up the the equivalent of one point, while

> at eight points, a pound of lamb vast petroleum industry. Ickes for The letters stand for the period in get just the equivalent of forty-

whale boat, was found wedged be-

at 3:15 a. m. by the shouts of one

that he clung to the side of the

found myself lying on shore near

The other known survivor spent

taken to Newport naval hospital

this morning after he was discover-

ed by Norman Caswell of James-

Rescue workers expressed the

hope that some of the sailors might

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Quite cold and windy toda

be drifting in their life belts.

to move the elevator tabs and pull the rear armor plate, and I had a ordinator for war" but his powers their ships out of the dive.

It's all very indefinite as yet, but We can eat forty-eight pounds of feeling that any second the plane will now be considerably broader.

OPA officials say it would work hamburger or six of porterhouse the plane of the plane will now be considerably broader.

out this way:

Here's the story, publication of leave me stranded right there, five However, the scope of his author- For February, by way of illustra- careful planning, vary the meat which the Republic Aviation Cor- miles above ground. It's a breathless ity over rationing will not extend to tion. OPA would designate Red cou- menu to make it come out to some

Secretary Tells Story

The terrific speed--perhaps faster

Il Duce's Talk Sounds Hollow To K. L. Simpson

Associated Press Writer Believes Mussolini Is III Mentally

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

There is a distinctly hollow sound about Il Duce Mussolini's subdued victory forecasts to his people ever cough-punctuated delivery noted by Allied radio listening posts

Whether the once roaring lion of Italian Pascism is a sick man physically, as so often rumored, is beside the point. It is impossible to scan excerpts of his long and labored distribe, however, without eluding that he is suffering mentally and that hob goblins of forebodings and disaster haunt him.

Borrows Hitler's Idea

Perhaps the outstanding evidence of that is in the text he borrowed from his Nazi master. Hitler, with solute guarantee of Axis victory." ment, the entire French fleet was scuttled in Toulon. "Japan is invincible," Il Duce

winter "appeal" to the German people early in September

"A majority of the millions of the Far East have made a pact with the Axis that will prevent our land from falling before the barbarism of the Bolsheviki or the exploitation of Anglo-Saxon capitalism.'

At that time it sounded as though Hitler expected his Japanese accomplice to jump on Russia's back if H. Hamilton Hackney Says and when Stalingrad fell. It was in the same speech he began stressing the vital importance of the Stalin grad salient and also affirmed that Axis defenses were "unshakable north, east, south and west. That was three months and more ago.

of the Axis comes under utterly altered circumstances. Its south front in the Mediterranean badly shaken, Italy is forewarned that the war is at her doorstep

New Major Blow Soon

that a new major Allied blow in with having brought up a fresh are held cruel and unusual punisharmored division of his Imperial ment' by the higher court. smash at the Agheila narrows where fix sentence at the statutory amount Rommel's tattered Axis force is then the correctional institutions No Extra Gasoline braced for a stand after a flying refuse to accept custody of the 700 mile retreat from Egypt.

The Hitler gesture to Japan was startling enough at the time. original Axis teammates in the grand jury; the former is often strange position of having virtually inadequate and the latter is socially conceded defeat unless Japan comes unsound. to their help to distract American attention to the Pacific.

with Mussolini, Secretary Knox put ties in men and ships of both sea thus could send them to Juvenile for in any other way, he added, and air have run five to one correctional institutions as wards of against similar American losses, he the state.

Darlan and Eisenhower Lay Wreath on Tomb Of French Soldier

By WES GALLAGHER

day with Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in laying a wreath on dier in Algeria.

Honore Giraud.

armies joined with members of the worthless gesture new Imperial council to commem-

hower, Lieut.-Gen. Mark W. Clark, their decisions. his second in the American command, and British Admiral Sir An- for a law granting broader powers, drew Browne Cunningham attend- Judge Hackney commented: ed luncheon with Darlan in honor of Pierre Bolsson, a member of the power for my court. If the same Imperial council and governor, job were being done by another general of French West Africa, body, I would be satisfied. But the which embraces Dakar.

Gontrum Asks Check Of Fire Hazards

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2. (A)-John B. Gontrum, state insurance commissioner asked county commissioners today to check "all buildings of a public or semi-public nature' for fire hazards, in order to prevent a disaster in Maryland such as the recent Boston fire.

been aggravated in some sections of spokesman said the officials felt that the state by reason of the conges- lengthy conversations between tion resulting from the concentra- sweethearts over "war essential" tion of large numbers of out of the business phones would be frowned

hazards throughout the state, Gon- this trum said, because of inability to Hiya. Babe . . . corner drug get gasoline and tares."

PRIDE OF FRENCH FLEET WRECKED AT CASABLANCA



the bow of the 40,000-ton super battleship Jean Bart, of the French fleet after it was pounded tervention (in the war) is the ab- by shells from the United Nations task fleet during the invasion of North Africa. Soon after this engage-

Hitler put it another way in his Juvenile Court Protests Action Of Higher Body

Power To Aid Youth Is Curtailed

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2 (AP) - H. Mussolini's repetition of the Hitler Hamilton Hackney, chief judge of the Baltimore Juvenile court, declared today that decisions of higher tribunals had so limited the juvenile courts' jurisdiction that it no longer could do anything except "either scold youths or send them to the grand jury

"We can't try minors for serious Nor does Berlin itself leave it in held that we have no jurisdiction doubt for Italians or anybody else over felonies," Judge Hackney said. Africa is impending from the east. offenses, for the indeterminate sen-

minor so sentenced. They are entirely within their rights in so doing

"The result is that we must either

Urges New Law

"a new law, granting my court declared today,

This was a sensible procedure Soldier's Body and permitted reform agencies to work on the character of juvenile Found by Children delinquents instead of putting minors in the same jail with hard- SILVER HILL, Md., Dec. 2. (A)-

smart lawyers began appealing to pike. ALGIERS, FRENCH NORTH AFbeas corpus for youths we held as Turner of the Prince George's counship of the Republican National from the Office of Price Adminissuch purpose.' RICA, Dec. 2. (P)—In his first pub-lic appearance since officially taking proper care. The supreme ty police as Pvt. Fred Fredsrickson. control of French North Africa as bench promptly decided that we had 44, of Gladbrook, Iowa. head of the Imperial council, Ad- falsely charged the youths and, ac- Dr. James I. Boyd, county medical miral Jean Darlan participated to- cordingly, released many of them. exafiner said Fredsrickson had died Reform Efforts Fail

"In 1938, fourteen minors were juries. the tomb of France's unknown solhabeas corpus writs. Last year, the The eggs of the herring are laid has announced his resignation in have to be more than one cent per OPA will continue to handle this In the group also was Gen. Henri number had grown to thirty. This in shallow waters and are slightly order to devote his full time to his quart. In the group also was Gen. Henri dumber had grown to thirty. This action of the supreme bench has fluctions. Some suggested that the new or
Thousands watched as the heads

Thousands watched as the heads

The group also was Gen. Henri duties as House minority leader. Dealers said the rationing was fluctuous, sticking in clumps to duties as House minority leader. Gannett said in a statement he being done as equitably as possible. Some suggested that the new or
Treasury Issues

Treasury Issues

Instead, Judge Hackney said, his orate Napoleon's victory over the Germans in 1805. The colorful with felonies directly to the grand ceremony was held in the center of jury. They are kept in the city jails, he added, along with veteran Following the ceremony Eisen- offenders, until judges hand down

With reference to the suggestion

"It is not merely that I want supreme bench releases many of the minors we send to correctional agencies. And an impartial survey has shown that sixty-seven per cent of those released by the supreme bench shortly afterward are involved in other crimes."

"Business

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Peebles did not enlarge on the Gontrum said "fire hazards have last recommendation, but an OWI on. He suggested that-when abso-The fire marshal's section of the lutely necessary to love's progress-

Guard and Minute Men Not To Mobilize For Air Raid Alerts

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2 (AP)-State guard headquarters announced toay that officers and men of the various guard and minute men comanies would no longer mobilize uring air raid alerts and blackouts. Seeks To Prevent Repeti-Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, com manding officer of the state guard,

on Nov. 23. It was instituted, he continued, at the "recommendation and request of the headquarters Third Service

said the new ruling went into effect

to their respective armories, but personnel of the various companies. including the great majority of the guard and minute men, will stand by a radio or other method of comoffenses, for the supreme bench has munication for orders from these

oss of man hours in industry as The Nazis credit General Alexander tences we must give in these cases well as loss of pay for militia personnel when called out during an alert or blackout.

For Converted Cars

by Mussolini it leaves the scold youths or send them to the ists who attempted to convert their meeting was secreet. extra gasoline rations, William J. campaign against it.

Pacific since Pearl Harbor. He re- new and more potent authority to the most part, would be given only declared the plan for universal flat- movement the world has ever District of Columbia because it is people from the far corners of the attacking there. wealed estimates of American naval deal with the vast and important "A" or "B" cards, although many rate old age pensions and complete known" would be behind the cause

of a fractured skull and other in-

NEW USO APRON



Eden Asks Allied Plan for Security

tion of Aggression, He Tells Commons

Secretary Eden told the House of Commons today that the great mili-Battalion commanders and bat- tary might of the United States, talion staff officers are to report Britain and Soviet Russia must be utilized after the war to prevent any repetition of aggression

> would be introduced in Commons. Eden spoke of post-war interna- four or five months." tional problems while Britain heard

He said legislation to deal with

more and more of the epochal Bevsuing the new order was due to eridge proposal for post-war social security affecting every Briton. Beveridge, told the public on the and

> money" but not much compared to are very near.' the national income.

mittee" of Parliament members. The cars to commercial Meanwhile private insurance or-

and the national union of friendly burden indeed." into a nutshell the case in the greater powers or establishing some Eggleston said these drivers, for societies, insurance organizations, Maas said "the greatest mass seventeen eastern states and in the greatest mass seventeen eastern states and in the hearings "long enough to give and said Next airmen already were

Frank E. Gannett May Succeed Martin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) ened and degenerate criminals," he Children on their way to school Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 2 (P) Dec. 7.

sistant chairman. If selected chair- area. man, he would succeed Rep. Joseph Dealers asserted, however, that the Office of Price Administration a joint resolution terminating them. W. Martin of Massachusetts who the increase, if approved, would supervising the actual rationing. whichever date came first.

Temperance Councils To Open Friday

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Dec. 2 (AP)-The first annual mid-Atlantic re- plied. gional conference of youth's temperance councils, to be attended by dealers that there also had been Young People from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, will open Friday at the First Methodist

The general theme of the threeday conference will be "The War To Address Press and the Alcohol Problem." with Ren. Joseph R. Bryson (D-SC) as the keynote speaker. He will discuss "liquor's contribution to the national war effort" Friday night.

Truck Driver Freed Of Manslaughter Charge

HAGERSTOWN, Dec. 2. (A)-Paul C. Lightner, 25, truck driver of near day by President Al Bird. Gettysburg, Pa., was acquitted of liberated one hour

at an intersection.

America's Best Run War, Knox Says in Speech

Secretary of the Navy Addresses National Manufacturers

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)-We will "up to our necks" in the war if the year ahead as "more and more homes in this land display service flags with stars of gold," Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, told a three-day war-time convention of the National Association of Manufacturers today

At the same time Representative Melvin J. Maas (Rep. Minn.), whose recent charges of a lack of unified command in America's Pacific was raised a congressional storm, said

Real victory can come only if we destroy the causes that produced Hitler in Europe and the rise of the war lords of Japan in Asia. We can not hope to acomplish this objective if we fight, or if the peoples of the world fear that we fight only to preserve and restore the British Empire or create new American empire.

Jap Losses Heaviest

Calling this "America's best run war to date." Knox said our intelligence services estimated Japanese losses in men killed and permanently injured in all theaters of war since Pearl Harbor were ap-00,000 killed or missing "in all operations" by the United States army

"Private companies and government yards which are building combat ships are setting records equal to anything now being achieved in the production of merchant ships. Knox told his audience of 4,000 industrialists which included many LONDON, Dec. 2 (P) - Foreign of the great shipbuilders and steel manufacturers of the country.

increased the navy's task" and added "we may have to every participant. post - war reconstruction problems prepare ourselves for losses at sea with local participating merchants from submarine attacks in the next

Encourages France

Toulon, he said, had evaded Hitler's plan developed by Ernest W. Fogel Chairman Doughton (D-NC) intro- could have gotten out." The plan's author, Sir William clutching fingers, "but now we can radio that his three-billion-dollar- Take heart, the aid you asked for month. Operating cost of the lot- grant the tariff powers but omit a-year proposal "means a lot of is at hand; we are coming and we tery, he indicated, would not exceed Mr. Roosevelt's requested authority

Ferdinand Eberstadt, vice-chair-Sir William spent two hours with man of the War Production Board the conservative party "1922 com- reinforced the words of encouragement to France when he told the

"We may-it is to be hopedvehicles through minor structural ganizations whose business was have the privilege of supplying a changes would not be eligible for threatened by the plan began their rejuvenated French army, which, tioned as a means of conserving Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio), describing was brewing southeast of Voronezh though it would cause a change in rubber tires. That authority is left the bill in its present form as "a between the present active theaters. The answer to the problem, so far Eggleston, rationing officer of the Percy Rockliff, joint committee our calculation (of necessary pro- with the Rubber Administrator Wil- wholesale transfer of legislative The Nazis told of a heavy concenas Judge Hackney is concerned, is state Office of Price Administration, secretary of the approved societies duction), would be a very agreeable liam M. Jeffers.

experts that the Japanese have problem of juvenile delinquency." of them had been given unlimited been in the short end of the at
Judge Hackney said his court "8" cards last July.

And the rationing in that area very their views."

This reoper the whole nation back into the days convince the depressed and sub-definitely falls within Ickes's new This reopened the possibility that trition battle in the Pacific includ- originally dealt with minors charged The majority of those who con- of the glorified poor law system." ject peoples of the world that they domain. ing results of the surprise attack with felonies as "minors without verted their cars did so to get extra "The author of this report is an offered peace, freedom and op-

Frederick Dealers Rationing Milk

er an increase in retail ceiling prices Gannett recently resigned as as- would be granted dealers in this

were draining the local market sup- have ordered the reduction at come without sacrificing assets and was said to have been destroyed. The opinion was expressed by

an actual drop in production since the cold weather set in.

Daniel de Luce

De Luce, Associated Press war corre- cranks to move elevator tabs annual meeting Friday night. nnual meeting Friday night.

The program was announced toBoth were credited with officially Monigomery

tuit court today by a jury which de- after a brief stay there and writing the density of air decreases at high- gether parts of about four regroup- a flying cadet in June, 1937. about Britain's preparations for the er altitudes. The charge was the outgrowth of war to come, he went to Budapest. insurance department had exper- they could at least be cut short, J., is modeling a red, white and olate Park in which Cecil Oakley, for his graphic stories on the big dives. lenced difficulty in checking fire a La Cablese, to something like blue apron used by the USO junior 19, a soldier of four months, was news breaks in that part of Europe, Both pilots became air cadets in 200 and 220 tanks.

THIS NAZI DUCKED TOO LATE



When American planes swept over this area in Libya, they bombed erything of a military nature. The infantry, passing over the same ground, came on scenes of untold destruction. One of Rommel's soldiers scrambled for his foxhole, but didn't make it in time. This is an official ing commissioner, told an investi-United States Army photo.

Much Opposition To Giving FDR Plan Presented By Congressman Greater Powers

After World War since Pearl Harbor were approximately 250,000 against about Rep. Ramsay Promises To Committee, However, Votes against Tabling Legislation

lously rejected, the bill introduced but there were mounting signs that mortuaries. tions in North Africa have tre- by Representative Ramsay (D-WVa) stiff opposition from the congres- Ruben O. Bodenhorn of Boston, a

> on cash purchases of \$25 or more. Awards, payable in war bonds, would be made monthly, ranging new Congress takes over with in- George J. Hayes of Quincy, a pa

ten per cent of the gross,

sulted on all civilian rationing of bill reaches the Senate. petroleum and:

ing is for the purpose of maintaining adequate supplies of petroleum for war and essential industrial and civilian requirements, (he shall) yesterday found the body of a sol- newspaper publisher, announced to- Milk rationing was started today by War Production Board, the areas determine, after advising with the "Several years ago, however, dier beside the southern Maryland day that in response to many several Frederick dealers who said and the times within which such requests he would permit his name their supplies continued to dwindle. rationing should be effective and the ALGIERS, FRENCH NORTH AFthe supreme court for writs of haHe was identified by Sgt. Elon to be presented for the chairmanMeanwhile, word was awaited amount of petroleum available for

OPA Still Powerful

Two Army

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shower to a cold one. Use Emergency Cranks BALTIMORE, Dec. 2 (A)-Daniel Both resorted to the emergency ure of \$54,428 unless his salary is

spondent whose dispatches from the "When I rolled back on the tabs," Balkans and from Burma won him Lieut. Comstock said, "the plane tract, it was added, may consist prominence in the covering of the shuddered as though it had been hit of a resolution by a company's war, and H. R. Baukhage, radio by a truck. Frankly, I wondered board of directors. commentator, will address members whether the tail section was still of the Baltimore Press Club at its there, but the ship was as well knit as the Siamese twins."

listed speeds of 725 miles an hour. De Luce went to London for the The speed of sound at sea level is manslaughter by automobile in cir- Associated Press in April, 1939, and 736 miles an hour, but decreases as

Lowell, Ohio.

Prevented Escape of Patrons of Boston Club, Witness Says

Declared Cause

Of Many Deaths

Revolving Door

BOSTON, Dec. 2 (A)-An assertion that a revolving door cost two or three hundred lives in the Cocoaput Grove fire and testimony that originally fire proofed decorations required annual re-flameproofing were given to a board of nquiry as the toll of lives in the disaster rose toward 500.

While law enforcement officials pressed their plans for presentation of evidence for action by a possibly next week church bells tolled for more than 100 funeral services in various New England communities, some of them marking the burial of two or three persons in the same family.

James H. Mooney, Boston build gating board that on the basis of the building laws Cocoanut Grove provided normal egress for 1,397 persons, and when asked how many exits should be provided for a panicrowd, he answered:

"I don't believe a panic crowd could be handled even if more exits were provided. I think there would have been a great loss of life."

Asked how he accounted for the great loss of life at the night club, Mooney said

"I don't believe most of the people reached the exits.' A three-year-old child was re ealed as one of those in the night

lub when the fire broke out last

Saturday night and it was believed

the youngster was among those who A Meanwhile, revised figures of the death-sentence test in the House were in hospitals. Only three un-

designer of night clubs here and in The committee voted thirteen to New York, told of the fireproofing Each \$1.25 ticket would entitle the seven against tabling the legislation. of the Cocoanut Grove. He said the gress) and we would do well to purchaser to a like amount of credit Such tabling, in addition to giving decorative materials were firethe measure a slow death this year, proofed when installed but required would likely have meant added dif- re-flame proofing at least once a

> tron told the inquest: "If it wasn't for that revolving by adoption of a motion to have door two or three hundred persons

Russians Capture •

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Under the motion, Doughton in- tral front, and also at Demyansk, troduced the revised measure only southeast of Lake Ilmen, a sector as a "basis for public hearings," so thus far not mentioned by the Rusthat it may be further rewritten by sians. The Germans also suggested another powerful Russian offensive tration of Pussian forces ar Gasoline is, however, rationed in that it had been agreed to continue ment in the Buturlinovka-Kalach-

Capture 42 Tanks

150 trucks with troops and supplies Northwest of Stalingrad where the Russians are fighting their way Jenkins declared members of the down the eastern bank of the Don committee had received growing river behind the Nazi siege army protests against any broad grant of that has been stalemated for 100 authority to suspend tariff regula- days before that Volga city, the tions. He said protests came from communique said the Red army was methodically destroying enemy gun Doughton emphasized that the emplacements, dugouts and blockre-drafted bill is not a "committee houses. One tank unit was said to bill"—that is, a measure supported have killed 200 Germans, crippled seven tanks and captured ten mor-As now drafted, the powers grant- tars with their stockpiles of ammu-

ed in the bill would expire auto- nition. This power was formerly wielded matically Dec. 31, 1943, or with the In another sector of this salient

wiped out 600 Nazis.

Southwest of Stalingrad more than 500 more Germans fell, the Russians said, and the Red army also destroyed eight enemy tanks. sale deliveries to stores and restau- act, pleaded with WPB to cut east- which are defined as "any en- thirty-one guns, eighteen trucks

> suffering undue hardship, he may Dispatches said the Germans still be allowed sufficient additional sal- were clinging to their positions in

ary to take care of the taxes. Thus, the city although weakened by the it is apparent that in many cases withdrawal of some units to counthe gross salary allowed would be ter Soviet advances elsewhere. The newspaper Red Star also said that With regard to 1942 high bracket the Nazis were being hammered into salaries, the regulations provide that gradual retreat on the central front something like stepping from a hot an employee can receive the same where many German divisions had amount he got in 1941, but cannot lost more than half their men.

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ed divisions, many of them supply

His home is Johnstown, Pa. Although there was no informa-

plane.

(Continued from Page 1) April was jumped over the rank of major to become one of the army's

youngest lieutenant colonels. He was born at Emeigh, Pa., October 26, 1916, and studied aeronautical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh before he became

Helen A. Dowling of Bayonne, N. an accident last November at Choc- He earned widespread recognition tained mental clarity during the 000 or so men are believed to have tion on this, War department offibeen reinforced and to have between cials said they thought it likely that he came down in the Gulf of Mexhostesses. The apron was designed killed when his motorcycle and the and when the Axis began invading 1941. Lieut. Comstock is from Fresand hand made by nuns in the Pan-truck operated by Lightner collided the Balkans, De Luce went to no. Calif., and Lieut. Dyar is from cated by an 800-mile supply line was flying a single seat fighter

Federal Lottery Produce \$22,000,000 Monthly WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (A)-A new

federal lottery proposal intended by measure giving President Roosevelt Boston committee on public safety its backers to net the treasury \$22,- wartime powers to suspend tariff showed 490 lost their lives in the 000,000 a month came before Con- regulations successfully weathered a holocaust and 174 other persons gress today Differing from other plans prev-

would guarantee some return to

from a \$46,875 first prize to 4,000 awards of \$18.75. Ramsay, praising his bill on a of Beaver, Pa., estimated that 20,- duce a modified measure, drafted 000,000 tickets would be sold each by a sub-committee. This would

"In those instances where ration-

by the War Production Board, with end of the war, or upon passage of between the Don and Volga rivers,

of the Allied French and American minors guilty of felonies as idle and young herring probably remain on had reached his decision in response depending on the amount served der would prevent the recurrence of the shallow spawning beds all year, to requests from committee mem- customers in the past. The program a recent situation. Ickes, as petrobers, congressmen and party leaders. included house deliveries and wholeern civilian consumption by 139,000 forceable liability of the employe the and sixteen ammunition wagons The contention was that the barrels daily. WPB ordered a study, amount of which liability was fixed Inside Stalingrad only artillery Frederick area was not getting its and later the weekly eastern ration and determined on Oct. 3, 1942." and patrol activities occurred yesnecessary amount of milk because was cut from four to three gallons. Also, if the employee cannot meet terday in the northern factory area, higher ceiling prices in other areas Under the new setup, Ickes could his income taxes due on past in- but one enemy infantry company

Both pilots reported that they re- and communication troops. His 60,-

ficulties for it next year when a year creased Republican strength. The action was followed swiftly

Get Many Protests

cattle, dairy and grain sections.

by a majority of the members.

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get increases beyond a "basic" fig-

fixed under a bona fide contract

in effect on Oct. 3, 1942. The con-

far above \$67,200.

from Alexandria.

sional Farm Bloc lay ahead.

to suspend immigration regulations More Changes Probable

Ways and Means committee today, identified bodies remained in Boston

authority to the executive." said

congressional approval might be The Russians said they had The president's order, a legalistic blocked this year for lack of time. knocked out or captured a total of on Pearl Harbor. Japanese casual- proper care and guardianship" and gas rations they could not qualify economist turned spendthrift," he portunity for everyone, but said document prepared by Harold D. Minority Leader McNary (R-Ore) forty-two German tanks yesterday these peoples "were not yet con- Smith, the budget director, said on has served notice that he will insist and that the Red air force destroyed this point that Ickes should be con- upon full public hearings when the another 10 on Tuesday as well as

beat off German counterattacks and

500 More Nazis Killed





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Thursday Morning, December 3, 1942

War Chest Giving A Patriotic Duty

CITIZENS of Allegany county as well as those throughout the nation are being almost constantly called upon these days to make contributions to campaigns and drives of many natures, many of which The News has supported because they are deserving. However, in the opinion of this paper the Allegany county War Chest campaign, which opens today and closes December 15, is one that should have the wholehearted support of every individual

Allegany county has been assigned a quota of \$45,000 in the War Chest drive and it should not only be reached but oversubscribed. The largest share of the \$45,000 will go to the United Service Organization, which is doing a great job in providing entertainment and in many ways the comforts of home for men and women who are now serving in the armed forces. Six great war relief agencies will also share in the proceeds raised in this county and no one questions the merit of giving some of our money to aid refugees in the countries which have been overrun by the Nazis.

Most Americans are firm in the belief that we are all ready to face whatever sacrifices we are called upon to make-that we are prepared to give more of everything we have than we have ever been called upon to give before. That faith will only be as good as the response we make to the demands that are placed on us. We all know the demands this year are gigantic and will even be more next year-but our response

A large share of the responsibility and privilege of maintaining the fighting morale of the men and women in our armed forces and those of our allies falls upon the War Chests of the United States. The need this year is greater than ever before and we must be willing to sacrifice in order that others might live. The War Chest program is commendable. By giving to the War Chest you will be helping your son, husband, father, sweetheart or friend. They are risking all for us; we must do our share for them.

Allegany countians always do share in any worthwhile campaign and we must not fail in this one. The News urges everyone who can possibly afford it to make some contribution to the War Chest. The time is surely here when we must pay for the blessings of liberty. Taxes, no matter how heavy-and goodness knows they are heavy-are not enough. Whatever we give is trivial compared to what the millions of our soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses are giving. Everyone should show appreciation for the opportunity of living in America by helping those who are fighting to keep America free. You can help by giving to the War Chest. Do it today.

Germany Definitely On the Decline

THE MASTERS OF GERMANY would like nothing better than a lull this winter, with a bit of relatively inconclusive and inexpensive skirmishing to maintain the pretense of the initiative. But Russia, among others, does not intend that the wicked shall rest. The Russians have again blasted Hitler's hibernation hopes by showing their capacity for rebound.

The Germans apparently had a slight inkling of what might be coming, for they broadcast the pretense of moving troops from the Stalingrad front as soon as the American sortie in Africa gave them a propaganda excuse.

Developments on the Russian front show that Germany may not now have the strength for a new major offensive. A stiff fight is being put up in Tunisia and Tripoli, but that is primarily a delaying action; defenses must be built in northern Italy and in the Balkans. What Hitler had hoped for was a surcease until spring, when he could start a new smash.

The Germans are showing a shortage in planes and oil. The excuse has been given that new models were temporarily slowing plane production. But thus far the new six-motored super-transport shot down off Tunisia is the only innovation. German man power shortage must seriously affect its plane production. There are also the mounting transport and raw materials shortages, and the factories disabled by American and British air raids.

Rumanian oil fields are not producing as the Germans expected, they are not in control of any major Russian field, and their synthetics surely can not be matching the tremendous drain on reserves, which is estimated at 6,000,000 tons a year for the last three years. No known reserves can abide such a dissipation.

The Russians have ample man power. their supplies are increasing, and their mil-Itary wisdom and daring are proved. In due time will come a liquidation of the German bomber threat to the supply route into Murmansk. Winter nights are a fur-

ther aid to an increased flow of shipping through the North Cape bottleneck.

All in all, the Nazis appear definitely to be weakening. How long they can last is a matter of conjecture, but whatever their endurance ar I remaining resources, they are at last on the defensive and on

Lessons from the Boston Holocaust

A THOROUGH PROBE into the cause of the Boston night club holocaust, causing the death of some 490 persons, possibly more, and the injury of many others is under way, quite obviously, and it is to be hoped something will be gained from this horrible affair, one of the worst in the history of the country, so that preventive measures may be instituted to avoid repetition of such a disaster.

Revolving doors, which jammed when panic-stricken persons rushed outward and stalled when pressure came on both sides at once, may come in for question as to their use at places where large numbers of persons congregate. Flimsy, inflammable decorations will also come into question. The need for more frequent and more thorough inspection of night clubs and like resorts will also most likely be emphasized.

As in the case of the Iriquois theater fire in Chicago, which the Boston disaster seconds, some preventive and precautionary devices and measures will most likely be found for adoption generally. One resume of the Iriquois theater disaster notes the jamming of an asbestos stage curtain, but the recollection of this writer is that the asbestos theater curtain dated from that appalling occurrence. At any rate, they were immediately installed in theaters all over the land, and doubtless repetition of that holocaust has been prevented over the

There should be no recurrence of a disaster like that in Boston if it is at all humanly and physically possible to prevent

An Undertaking That Merits Applause

SENATORS VANDENBERG AND BYRD are doing a splendid thing in going after the government questionnaire nonsense. and there isn't a citizen in the United States sufficiently competent to run and read who will not acclaim their efforts and wish them success in their undertaking.

The questionnaire foolishness is, as Senator Vandenberg has said, a case of bureaucracy running wild-plumb wild, as our western friends would say. It should never have been allowed in the first place. although something in simplified form might have been tolerated; but the prolixity and ponderosity into which the hordes of bureaucratic squatters in Washington have developed it have so far exceeded the bounds of common sense and decency as to inflict an incredibly monstrous burden upon the people.

Like unto this questionnaire foolishness is the complexity into which the income tax returns have already gone with prospects that the ones required under the latest tax measure will be confusion worse than counfounded. Let it be hoped that Congress will be shamed into something more approaching sanity in this respect and evolve a simplified tax return the people can understand and fill out with the ease and expediency which their payments

To Adolf Hitler the word "news" when used in reference to dispatches from North Africa must sound suspiciously like "noose."

A Marriage Story

By MARSHALL MASLIN

They met and talked, a man and a woman. both a little sad and both bewildered.

They had been married but neither had made a go of it. He told her about his wife, she told him about her husband; he told her about himself, she about

herself. Turn about, they talked. He said he had always been

lonely, even as a boy, and he'd always wanted a friend to whom he could unburden wistful aloneness of himself. He'd hoped to find that friendliness in marriage. But his wife had never known he was like that; they had so many friends and activities that Marshall Maslin they had never really become

acquainted. They were strangers, flercely united in marriage. . . . To others, he seemed a strong and hard and ambitious man, and she thought he was like that, too. She seemed a little afraid of him, and he knew that she was. Early in their life together they had struck a wrong note and in all their years together they played that same tune. . . . So they didn't get along. They drifted apart and at last they broke all bonds, and now he was lonelier than ever, haunted by the thought that it might have been different taunted by the feeling that it was mostly his

She said she had been like that, too. . She had started wrong. She had always pretended to be light and gay and frivolous and errible afraid of being considered "intelligent." She'd been told that the way to hold a husband was to keep him guessing-not to let him be too sure of her love. . . . So she'd played the game that way. She's been whimsical and difficult and lively, and had kept her deeper, more serious self carefully tucked away-and she

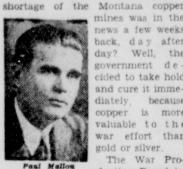
hadn't let him see her as she really was. She'd pretended to be a clinging vine, had hidden her brains and her character. thought her husband cold and indifferent, and sometimes she went to pieces with attacks of "nerves." Life for the two of them turned into a curious thing. She was never able to break through her shell and let him see the woman she deeply was-serious and eager to be helpful. So she couldn't go on and they broke apart.

They ceased talking and were silent-but the silence was crowded with memory and . At last he said: "I didn't know you were like that!" and she said: "Nor did I ever suspect it of you, either." . . . And he said: "How blind and foolish we were! Let's try it

So they did. And people wondered why their first marriage had been such a miserable failure and their second marriage such a lovely

Man Power Mess Is Not Improved, Paul Mallon Says

nent, government, government Man power, man power, man power Remember when the man power



mines was in the news a few weeks back, day after day? Well, the government de cided to take hold and cure it immediately, because copper is more valuable to the war effort than gold or silver.

The War Production Board is-

sued a big order and it was printed in the newspapers. It directed the copper miners from the Army and Nutt's Man Power Commission selected the miners, and the Army hauled them back to Montana.

When they arrived, they were found to be fifty large negroes who had never seen a copper mine before, at least not the type around Butte where they were to work.

Shaft mining is pursued there, the shafts running down to 3,000 feet under the earth, where the heat makes the work more difficult than any other type of mining. Some say the negroes were coal miners. but apparently most of them had worked in some type of surface or strip metal mining.

Beauticians As Good

The Man Power Commission had merely run through their draft cards which classified them only as "metal miners" and assumed they could do the copper job. The commission might as well have sent beauticians.

The local Butte Mine, Mill and Smelters union, whose men think something of their own lives, refused to work with the unskilled ex-troopers, whereupon some of the liberals in New York began shouting in their press: "Racial discrimi-

The fifty negro soldiers sat down to see what next. Meanwhile, the copper mine man power problem

Abattoirs Restricted

Government, eh? The Agriculture commissioner of Virginia told a congressional committee that in this current meat shortage, which is pinching the people both in the pocketbook and appetite, the federal government has limited abattoir production

The Richmond abattoir, for instance, is limited to seventy percent. Deliveries to wholesalers are restricted that much.

But that abattoir, just as most others around the country, is owned by a few stock raisers, and they can slaughter their own first. When the small farmer comes in with his hogs or cattle, they say: "Sorry, our quota is filled. Take your stock back

Yet the butcher cannot get meats.

Meat Production Curbed

Man power, eh? The same source told a congressional committee two of the three big packing companies furnishing Smithfields to the country have been forced to close down and throw their men out of work in the middle of the meat shortage.

Their specially fed hogs are ready for smoking, and ham is scarce, but the government put a quota on Smithfield production, which will not permit them to operate and make money

This grade is too high-priced for lend-lease sale to Britain-so the government, for no particular reason, has just let them go out of business, although American consumers, with more money now, could pay for this high-priced ham. and, if the government let them do this, it would help cure the meat shortage and stop inflation.

School Children Must Walk

Defense Transporter Eastman has issued an order (says the agriculture director of Ohio) saying children within two miles of school must walk, and so must those who live more than one and one-half miles off the bus lines. The order, of course, will have different results in Florida than in the zero winter weather of Ohio.

More than 300,000 farm school children are affected, although this

CURATE JOINS NAVY



The Rev. Robert E. Savage, 26, curate of Christ Episcopal church, Greenwich, Conn., is shown taking the oath as a V-7 recruit, who, after four months of training will be eligible for a commission or ensign. Savage's two brothers are in the armed forces-Lester, 31, is an army surgeon, and Harold, 32, is a navy lieutenant. The curate said he might have wanted for a commission as chaplain, but preferred immediate combat duty.

Class Warfare Reopened by Roosevelt

Is Viewed as Costly Wartime Blunder

but cutting down

ALL UNCLE JOE NEEDS TO MAKE OYSTER SOUP IS AN OYSTER

will save only three miles of rubber per bus per day.

RUSSIAN WINTER OFFENSIVES

Like Mr. Henderson, who says the public may not get 65 degrees of temperature this winter even if there is pneumonia, Mr. Eastman says the kids should return to pioneer days when every one walked to school

Managed economy, eh? Today there are many people, thinking themselves liberals, who still want the government to continue a managed economy after the war, or institute a state capitalism or socialism, which will allow the government to manage all business and lives as it is doing now

Czar Is Favored

For the reasons cited above, and many thousands more that have not Washington is favorable to the appointment of a man, even of the type of Mr. Ickes, as a labor-manpower-draft czar.

That particular situation is so susceptible to pain that what Mr. Roosevelt needs, of course, is another diplomat like Jimmy Byrnes. Here is a job which surely requires a judicial nature to maintain balance between CIO and AFL, between army and civilian drafts, between labor and the war effort of the govern-

But the choice of a politician like Mr. Ickes, on its face, presumes that an administration favorable to union labor more than to the interests of the army, civilian or government, will be offered. Here is a china shop which would seem to require anything but a bull like Ickes.

But Washington, as I say, has reached the point where "practically anyone will do "

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Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

One of the best ways for a farmer to save labor and at the same time grow his food for freedom is to use pasture. It takes only a few hours of labor a year to take care of an acre of pasture. With other forage crops it takes days of work to prepare and sow the land, harvest and store the crop,

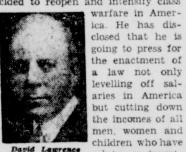
The first orders have been placed for dehydrated pork for shipment overseas. The Agricultural Marketing Administration placed a contract with a Mid-West packer for approximately 110,000 pounds, to be processed and delivered within the next few weeks.

The department of Agriculture warns turkey growers not to deplete their breeding flocks for the sake of quick profits. Turkeys, they say, are likely to prove a more important part of our total meat supplies next year.

during the war emergency, says Joseph M. Vial, extension specialist in animal husbandry, and should always be a vital part of our farm-

Foresters and experienced farmers agree that the place to pasture cattle is in the pasture, and the place to grow timber is in the woodBy DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-President Roosevelt has apparently decided to reopen and intensify class warfare in America. He has dis-



the incomes of all children who have estates or investments netting them more than \$25,-

Just what this reduction of incomes has to do with winning the war or just why America's most successful and talented citizens must be subjected to socialistic experiments in the midst of war, diverting energeies and time that should be devoted to the production of goods and vital services needed in the war effort, is not explained by the

president. But it was not a chance comment that came from the president in his press conference. What he said must represent a deliberate policy of carrying on his feud against America's successful business men, because Mr. Roosevelt has been well aware of the furor which has resulted from the czarlike acts of his subordinates who, in disregard of the plain wishes of Congress, wrote into the anti-inflation law a power that doesn't exist by mandate of law.

Corporate Profits Boosted

The Office of Economic Stabilization was supposed to prevent inflation, but, in fixing limits, it has not only reduced pre-war salaries but it has actually increased thereby the profits of corporations, while denying individuals the salaries to which they have thought themselves entitled by contract with their employers.

Not only this, but the president's order undertakes to nullify the revenue laws passed by Congress. denying the customary deductions to any citizen who may have more than \$25,000 left after paying the taxes that have been figured on his gross income "undiminished by any deductions."

In the new phase of the controversy, the president concedes that congressional action will be necessary but he has stated heretofore that, when Congress doesn't pass a law he wants, he can act anyway. So it is possible, using the same specious reasoning, for the executive to proclaim any day that all investments are equally subject to his anti-inflation policy. He has just as much authority to do that as to reduce pre-war salaries and call it a step to prevent inflation.

peculiar defense of his policy in

Peculiar Defense The president made a rather

his conference with the press He said the reduction of the salaries of executives was necessary to pre-Horses and mules will be essenvent national bankruptcy if we lose tial sources of farm field power the war. Nobody in Washington, not even the president, thinks we are going to lose the war, and nobody with any knowledge of the statistics would make such a statement, because if 100 per cent of all incomes above \$25,000 a year from salaries and investments were confiscated by the government, it wouldn't pay for three days of the war effort, nor would it pay off

of the national debt as it stands

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What Mr. Roosevelt chooses to overlook is that his administration has encouraged the biggest wave extravagance and the biggest inflation of payrolls in all history and that he has done this by insisting that "the social gains of the New Deal" must be preserved

Since this kind of inequality and inconsistency is known to all students of government fiscal affairs. it should not be surprising now if there is opened up again in midst of war all the wounds of class warfare which began in 1933 with the president's attack on the successful and thrifty and which has furnished the principal ammunition for the demagogues ever since

The tragedy of the president's

A Major Blunder

blunder-for it is a blunder of major proportions and will hurt the morale of the war effort rather than help it-is that Congress, which is inclined to be rebellious anyway, will now refuse to grant any powers on any subject that are not specifically defined. The president this very week is being refused powers by the House Ways and Means committee because the distrust of his administration which is showing up on Capitol Hill is increasing rather than diminishing. Members of Congress are saving the executive agencies merely want more and more power over the citizenry and refuse to be specific. This means that important powers really needed in the war effort will be withheld.

Likewise, it will mean that, as the demand for socialization is intensified by the president, the isolationists will be given opportunities they never should be given. They will see in the administration's misuse of its war powers a plan to use post-war period for the enrichment of special groups and classes whose votes have been such an important part of the New Deal.

If class warfare is wanted by the president, plenty of citizens are ready to get into the fray. If what is wanted is to win the war, the executive has chosen a peculiar way to instill enthusiasm into the hearts of the men whose genius is responsible for our marvellous production record thus far.

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Factographs

Manufacture of ice cream in the United Kingdom has been discontinued to conserve raw materials and release cold storage space and transport facilities for more essential purposes, the department of Commerce reports.

A German special court in Inowroclaw sentenced a Polish worker, Jan Kabatt, aged eighteen, to four years Straflager for attempting to escape from prison.

Production for war will account for two-thirds of total industrial output in the United States during 1943, the department of Commerce

One ton of paper that is salvaged from old magazines will wrap about 17,000 rounds of fuses for the army.

Morning Motto

Dreams retain the infirmities of our character. The good genius may be there or not; our evil genius is even seven-tenths of one per cent sure to stay .- R. W. EMERSON.

Party Chairman Must Be Neutral, Sullivan Notes

By MARK SULLIVAN

Next Monday at St. Louis, the Republican National Committee will meet to elect a new national chair-

man of the party. About the possible choice, there is some newspaper mention of names, and there is some advocacy of candidates by individuals and groups. Some of the Republican

press, and some Republican leaders, including Mr. Wendell Willkie, oppose one candidate because they think he is too nearly isolationist on foreign relations. But there is no crystallizing behind any candidate. The choice will be made at St. Louis on Mon-

of the committee. In all this, it is natural the public should be interested. The public would be still more interested if it understood clearly the place that a national chairman, of either party, has in the mechanism of American politics, and American governmental action.

day by the hundred-odd members

With us, the two-party system of government is almost as deeply embedded in our national tradition as the formal institutions set up by our written constitution. In the election last month, out of 435 members elected to the House of Representatives- that is, the whole of the House-431 were either Democrats or Republicans. Only four were members of third parties. Yet the past twelve years of depression, commotion, and finally war, have been a time when third parties should have flourished - if third parties in America are ever possible The fact of history is that America is a two-party country. Only once in fifty years have third parties had as many as eighteen members of the House-usually less than ten, sometimes none. To put it another way, for over fifty years at least, ninety-six per cent of the House has always been Republicans and Democrats, usually over ninetyeight per cent, sometimes 100 per

Mechanism Important

Since we are a two-party country, it follows that the mechanics through which our parties function are important. The mechanism in both parties is the national committee. This is not a mere informal group of party leaders. The national committee, in its makeup and functioning, is firmly rooted in our democratic and representative processes. A national committee is made up in this way: Every four years, in years of presidential elections, voters of both parties go to primary elections which have sanction of law and are safeguarded by law. The voters elect delegates to the national convention. These delegates, in each state, by a representative process, elect the members of the national committee-two from each state, a man and a woman. The national committee in turn elects a national chairman. When a chairman resigns, the committee comes together to elect a new one. This is the case of the Republicans

next Monday. By a custom, usually followed, a national chairman, of either party, should follow certain rules, and carefully practice certain avoid-

Must Be Impartial

He should not be a friend of any candidate for the presidential nomination-nor the opponent of any. Toward all aspirants, he should maintain as even-handed an impartiality as a judge in a court room. This rule was put into an aphorism by one of the best heads either party ever had, Mr. Will Hays, now of the motion-picture industry: "A national chairman's business is not to select a presidential candidate but elect him."

In the same spirit, a national chairman should not favor, nor oppose any school of thought about which there is difference in the party. He should not concern himself at all with policy or ideology. He should concern himself with organization solely, with the processes that result in getting the maximum party vote to the polls.

Observance of this rule helped make Mr. James A. Farley one of the best national chairmen either party ever had. For eight years, Mr. Farley was national chairman of the Democratic party at a time when the party's thought was divided, to an extent of bitterness, between orthodox Democracy and the innovations of the Roosevelt administration. Ignoring that, Mr. Farley dedicated himself to party organization only, with extraordi-

nary success. Spokesmanship of party thought, debate about party thought, is for others-for party members in Congress, for party leaders in public life, such as the party's one expresident, Mr. Hoover; for the party's two former candidates for president, Mr. Wendell Willkie, and ex-Governor Alf M. Landon; and for such others, of whatever rank, as have the urge to speak. From such discussion, a national chair-

man is expected to abstain. Discussion in Order

of discussion among republican leaders during the eighteen months until the next national convention is held, and the next presidential candidate nominated. The Republicans will need to decide how much of the Roosevelt administration's progress of domestic innovation they wish to retain.

There will be much of this sort

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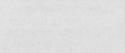


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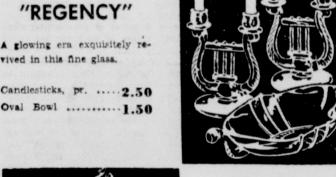
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naster at the dinner to be given class will be organized by Mrs. Marhonor of Miss Mary Ann Small garet T. Loar this evening at 7 and Nicholas P. Glynn, by the o'clock in the recreation room of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com- Cresaptown Methodist church. The pany, at 6 o'clock this evening at twenty-hour course is open to anyin celebration of the completion of given in two-hour classes. The trons Night' five years of association with the course will not be given, however, unless at least twelve persons regis-

The five year service medal will ter for it. be presented to them by Mr. Pierce, Miss Loar will give the twentywho will also give an informal pletion of the Nutrition course. Mrs. Will address.

Other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mardorff, Mr. and Mrs. than dynamite or TNT J H. Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Drubeck, Mr Mrs. Jane L. Rogers, Miss Phyllis Livengood, Miss Angela Berken-

Mrs. Patrick A. O'Rourke, Mr. and Joseph Robinson, Prostburg; Mr. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cheshire, Miss Small, Piedmont: Mr. and Mrs. 5 and Mrs. W. B. Kesner, Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Johnson, Keyser, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bray. Mountain Lake Park; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stuby, Lonaconing and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schaeffer, Gormania, W. Va.

TEN MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT COURT HOUSE

Ten marriage licenses were issued yesterday at the court house. those receiving papers. They are Robert Joseph Carter, Cumberland, and Genevieve Margaret Gunter, Greenspring, W. Va.

Frank Lester Metz, Ridgeley, W. Va., and Anna Marie Gallagher,

Lloyd Robert Stalling and Norma Doris Spencer, Cumberland. Russell James Riggin and Goldie Ellen Wilson, Uniontown, Pa.

Gearge Wilson Shaffer and Ethel Mae Reed, Berlin, Pa. Jesse Pershing Malone, Roaring Spring, Pa., and Margaret Mae Hor-

Harry Gilbert Sherbondy, Ruffsdale, Pa., and Rebecca Bryan

George Donald Lloyd, Hollidaysburg, Pa., and Betty June Weidley, Altoona Pa. Lewis Thomas Wade and Laura

Ann Horne Washington, Pa. Robert George Lantz and Ida Adelaide Hamilton, Altoona, Pa.

Day of Prayer Is Observed Here by Mission Union

A day of prayer for foreign missions was observed Tuesday by the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, with "Nigeria" being the topic. Mrs. Dyche Grayson, president of the union, spoke on \$ "Africa Challenges."

Others who spoke were Mrs. David Baldwin, Mrs. A. D. Sherman, Mrs. & Laura Moore, Mrs. William Sheally . and Mrs. William H. Gatehouse. Mrs. William S. Goodwin was soloist. Group singing was directed by Mrs. B. L. Moreland.

"The Orient" was the topic in the evening. Mrs. Moreland gave a reading and Mrs. Goodwin offered Others on the program were Mrs. A. D. Sherman, Miss Mary Moxley, Mrs. James Corfield. 3 David Shirk, Mrs. Richard Matlick and Virgil Rice.

The Pantellerian Strait, between Sicily and Tunisia, has the shallowest water in the Mediterranean



P-T.A. Meeting

East Side Association's Next Meeting Will Be in January

pany, at 8 o'clock this evening at the club Tuesday evening at the members and friends, tomorrow with a large birthday cake inscrib-

Christmas Carols Winter Party and Dance And Games Feature Is Planned by Engineers

Mrs. J. Orville Fler for the nursery First Annual Event of Club Friday Evening

Mrs. Raymond Yutzy announced that the meeting of the Allegany Council of Parent-Teacher Associa tion would be held at 7:30 o'clock December 8, in the board of education building. Washington street. instead of Dec. 7 because of the berland will hold its first annual forum that date.

The East Side association will December 18 in the ballroom of held by the East Side but the next meeting will be held Queen City hotel. at 7:30 o'clock February 2.

bers of the association and their from an engineering standpoint, to 12 o'clock. "Get Acquainted" game; friends at 7:30 o'clock, December was shown.

musical quiz; Mr. and Mrs. James was served to approximately forty- attended "Snake Walk" and five members who attended.

Will Give Dance Will Be Held Here

Members and Friends Will Attend Event at Ali Ghan Shrine Club

Demolay Chapter

A moving picture entitled, "The evening in the Ali Ghan Shrine ed with "twenty-fifth anniversary," man III, and Martin Johnson, Jr. A Christmas program will be pre- Making of the Golden Gate Bridge," Country Club, with Jimmy Andrews A feature of the entertainment Mrs. Clem Armstrong will be

A general get-together was held

Potomac Homemakers Will Mark Anniversary of Club

Luncheon Is Served at hour was held and club sisters were Home of Mrs. H. G. Grimes, Rawlings

the Potomac Valley Homemakers Mrs. C'em Armetrong, Mrs. J. Club was celebrated at the luncheon William Loar and Mrs. S. L. Byrd. not hold a meeting in January be- the Queen City hotel. Plans were The Cumberland Chapter, Order the home of Mrs. H. G. Grimes, Mrs. Ralph Luman, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Group singing of Christmas carols cause of only two weeks of school made at the monthly meeting of DeMolay will hold a dance for Rawlings. The table was centered May, Washington, D. C., Linda Lois

sented by the children for the memdepicting the building of the bridge and his orchestra playing from 9 was the state nomemakers broadcast
from Baltimore, when it was anheld at 1:30 o'clock, January 20, in nounced that Montgomery county her home in Rawlings. Frank Wilson is chairman of ar- won in the membership drive with

Members attending were Mrs. John H. Loar, Mrs. William Judy, Mrs. B. H. Kiser, Mrs. John Car-

mack, Mrs. G. C. Shumaker, Mrs. The twenty-fifth anniversary of Stella Lambert, Mrs. Harry Barton,

was the state homemakers broadcast hostess for the next meeting to be

Christmas cookies and ice cream following the meeting which was rangements and other members of the largest increase of 186 mem- In former times the word "hill"

December 18

"Mid-Winter Party and Dance"

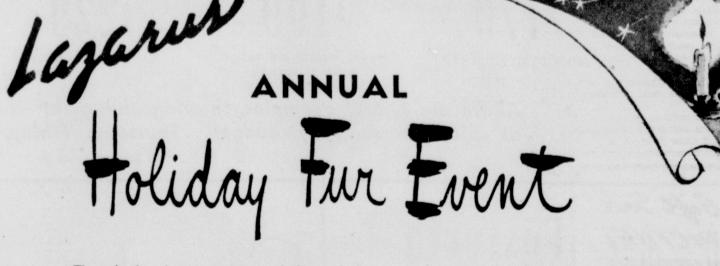


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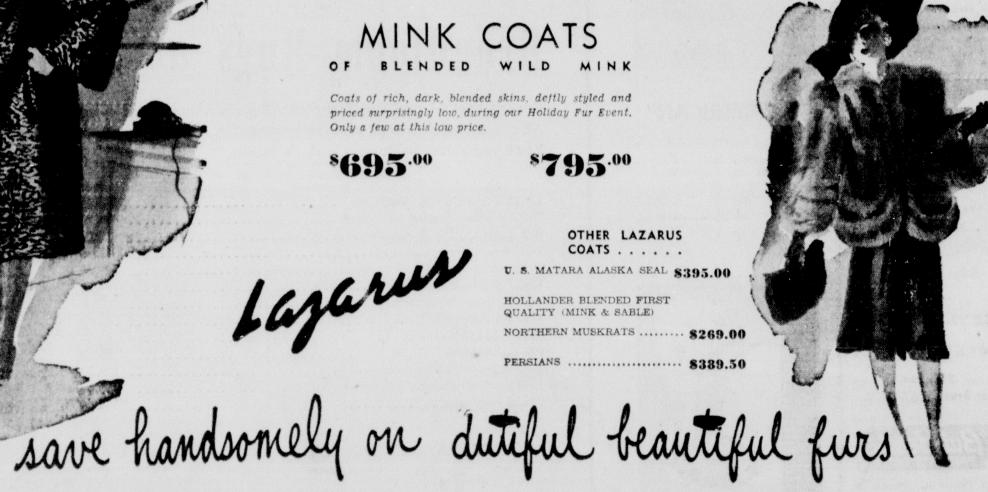
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News of Clubs, Lodges and Church Organizations

Officers Are Elected By Two B. and O. Groups

iliary Hold Joint Meeting Here

the Baltimore and Ohio Veterans and the Ladies Auxiliary was held last evening in the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. and resulted in North Branch Group Meets Myers G. Light being elected president of the Veterans and Mrs. G.

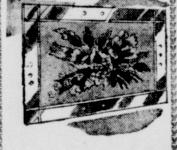
W. Crass, president of the auxiliary. Other officers of the Veterans include Walter W. Seel, vice-president; H. W. Bloss, secretary; C. H. McCullough, recording secretary; G.

Halley Tracey, chaplain; Mrs. Car- Christmas carols. rie Hobday, marshall and Mrs. Ida

Following the meeting a social Christmas games were played under Cadets at Randolph field, Texas. explained by each officer. hour was held and refreshments the direction of Mrs. John Slocum. last spring chose her as their "Miss

7:30 o'clock January 6 in the Balti- ton, secretary at the business meet more and Ohio Y, M. C. A.





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Veterans and Ladies Aux- Annual Christmas Party Is Held by The annual election of officers of Homemakers Club

at the Home of Mrs. Morris Long

W. Light, treasurer and E. R. Rice, club held its Christmas party yesterday afternoon in the home of The other Auxiliary officers are Mrs. Morris Long, 129 Race street. Mrs. Walter W. Seel, vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Newcomb, president, read Mrs. M. G. Light, secretary; Mrs. the Christmas story from the Bible W. Wenrich, treasurer; Mrs. and the entire group sang several

"How Could We Spend Christmas differently This Year from Other The entertainment program in- Years?" was the topic for the roll cluded a reading by Miss Mary call. After hearing the state home-Stotler and several selections by the makers program a recreational period was held and a number of

Mrs. Richard Johns was elected The next meeting will be held at vice-president and Mrs. Earl Tip-Christine Lewis ing, at the conclusion of which refreshments were served.

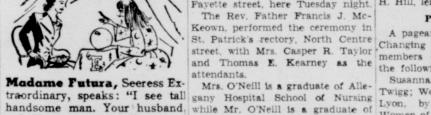
Other members attending were Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Maurice Becomes Bride of Long, Mrs. Earle Beeche, Mrs. Lloyd Norris. Mrs. Mary Shumaker and Mrs. Kenneth Mahaney were Michael O'Neill

Will Elect Officers

Our Flag of Cumberland Council Ceremony Is Performed neet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in he Junior Order hall, Polk street, and officers for the ensuing year

A card party will be held at the





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Other Social News On Page 16

Catholic Church

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Mr. and Mrs. Ledley Bennett

Symmes, Wilmington, N. C., will ar-

rive today to visit Mrs. Symmes brother-in-law and sister, Mr

Henry Wolfe, 306 Beall street.

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Work of District Is Dis-Personals cussed by Mrs. H. C. Marsh, of Hagerstown

Mrs. H. C. Marsh, president of the Mrs. Cecil May, Washington, D. Hagerstown district of the Metho- C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. G. dist Women's Society of Christian Grimes, Rawlings,

Kingsley church and discussed the vator shaft at his store. work of the different officers of the suggestions on improving after visiting the latter's parents, ated with pine.

Nine Mrs. Bertie Hamilton, Mrs. race. ducted by Mrs. Thelma Wegal.

The Rev. Hirl A. Kester led the a sophomore from Des Plaines, Ill. office in the local societies was

Members of the Kingslev church served coffee with the box luncheon. Strutz and Mrs. Strutz have return-ments, it was announced. The host church led in the num- ed to Portsmouth, Va., after visiting A "Virginia Reel" and a quiz were ing with sixteen; seven attended catur street, from Grace church; six, Mapleside; Oliver's Grove and Davis Memorial; Baltimore, yesterday afternoon will two verses of Silent view and Paw Paw. The Melvin weeks

in Rectory of St. Patrick's Emmanuel Methodist church, of days here and in Garrett county Humbird street. Mrs. Marsh conducted a round bins terrace, is a patient at Memor table discussion in the First Metho- ial hospital, where she underwent Miss Christine A. Lewis, daughter dist church, for the members of an operation Tuesday. of Mrs. Carrie Lewis, 15 Bellevue Zone Two and answered the prob- Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Wood. Methodist Church street, became the bride of Mr. lems which the leaders suggested for 120 Wilmont avenue, have returned discussion. Mrs. E. L. Phillips pre- from Richmond, Va. Michael F. O'Neill, Jr., son of Mr.

Fayette street, here Tuesday night. H. Hill, leader.

and Mrs. M. F. O'Neill, Sr., 217 sided in the absence of Mrs. Harvey

A pageant entitled, "Women in a Changing World," was given by ing Mrs. Roe and their small members of Central church with daughter at the home of his parand Thomas E. Kearney as the the following characters portrayed:

Mrs. O'Neill is a graduate of Alle-Twigg; Woman the Educator, Mary tioned at Camp Cooke, Calif. Susanna Wesley by Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Frank Perdew; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanek and Women of Healing and Mercy, Flor- son, of McKeesport, Pa., Mrs. John ence Nightengale and Clara Barton. Lasky, Mrs. Alex Gierlach and Lewis; Woman the Citizen, Fran-returned home after attending the ces Willard, Mrs. Ruth Andrews; celebration of the twenty-fifth wed-Sterling Women the Voter and Agitator, ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sterning Wykis. Described Corn-The monthly business meeting of Worker, Jane Adams, Mrs. A. Y. chanic street, has returned home the armed forces. minimum requirement phospho- the Women's Sport Club will be Wilson; Woman the individual after a visit with her sister, Mrs. women of the W.S.C.S., Mrs. Ruth Clarence Quidas, Baltimore, and her "America the Beautiful" preceding Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night at 8 Andrews; Woman the Citizen, Manephew, Dr. J. Harold Mowen, Seather ceremony and closed with silent can Rumford Baking Powder, no?" o'clock' at which time the nominatdame Chiang Kai-shek, Mrs. Walford, Del. ing committee will make its report. lace Petrea; Mrs. Cass Dye was Mrs. Tice Duckworth, Oldtown, FREE. Rumford's sugarless recipe folder that will be your baking fortune!

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The Junior Volunteer Corps announced yesterday that all proceeds from its Christmas dance to be held from it from its Christmas dance to be held sang selections with Mrs. Cora Mo. She is accompanied by Miss Dec. 26 will be given to the Allegany Partleton at the organ. Both Mrs. Fay Nethers, Oldtown. County Crippled Children's League. Stein and Mrs. Partleton are mem-

bers of the host church. The Sunday School Workers Mrs. S. R. Neel, secretary of Texas, having spent a ten-day fur-Council of the First Baptist church missionary education of the Balti- lough with his parents. He is with will meet at the church tomorrow more conference, spoke on Mission- Eight Hundred Fifty-Fourth Ordary Education.

The next meeting will be held in The Ladies Auxiliary of Central Central church, the date to be Creek avenue, has returned from a Y. M. C. A. will meet this after-announced later. Churches in this ten-day visit in Washington. zone include Centre Street, Central, J. J. Tipton will preside and Mrs. First, Union Grove Circuit, Hynd-Army, Camp Bowie, Tex., and Miss Jessie White will be chairman of man, Ellerslie, Flintstone, Park Gertrude Wolfe, Roanoke, Va., vis-Place and Cresaptown.

Daughters of America, Our Flag of Cumberland Council, No. 100, will W.S.C.S. Will Have meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall to elect officers White Elephant Party

A card party will be held by Man- The Womens Society of Christian and Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, 14 hattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sis- Service of Zion Methodist church, North Johnson street. ters, this afternoon at 2.0'clock in Bedford road will meet at 7:30 Mrs. Wylie M. Faw, Jr., and chilthe D. O. O. K. hall, 162 Baltimore o'clock Friday evening in the home street, for the benefit of the am- of Mrs. Albert E. Charles, Bedford road.

The election of officers will be The Diesel club will hold a dinner held and plans will be made for at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club this the Christmas party.

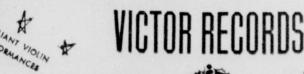
A white elephant social will be held at the conclusion of the meet-A Christmas party will be held ing.

by the Bowling Green Homemakers Club in the form of a turkey dinner at Central Y. M. C. A. this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Club sisters will be revealed and new ones selected. Mrs. O. J. Curry is general

The spelling bee and entertainment scheduled for this evening at the Centre Street Methodist church has been postponed on account of the weather. The event was to be held under the sponsorship of the Men's Bible class.

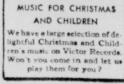
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Homemakers Hold Daughters of America Christmas Party At LaVale

Miss Reta Shannon has returned Mrs. Ralph Balch Is Reto Washington, D. C., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. elected Vice President of Organization

Service, met with the members of H. Harvey Hill is reported slightly Mrs. Ralph Balch was elected Zone One and Two for the second improved at his home, 235 Columbia vice-president and Mrs. Roy Lottig. street. He was injured Saturday secretary of the LaVale Home-Members of Zone One met in after falling ten feet down the ele- makers club at the meeting and evening in the Junior Order hall. Christmas party held yesterday Polk street. The Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Tyson afternoon in the LaVale Piremen's Other officers elected include societies with Mrs. Marsh, who have returned to Mt. Pleasant, Pa., hall, which was elaborately decor-

out in the table decorations for the maker, by the members of the Kingsley Sgt. and Mrs. William J. McGraw luncheon which was served by the Effic Fordyce, vice councilor; Mrs. society. Mrs. Earl Albertson offered and son David, Madison, Ind., are Ladies Auxiliary of the LaVale fire- Ardelia Thorpe, associate vice cour the devotional and a candlelight visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. men, preceding the meeting. The cilor; Mrs. Anna Johnston, conduction service was held with Mrs. Freda James W. Miller, 9 Ridgeway ter- jingle gifts were concealed in a tor; large red drum which centered the Mrs. Avalene Stair, inside sentine Alameda Curry, Mrs. Nora Kerche- Walter E. Kline, 409 Arch street, luncheon table and red cellophane and Mrs. val and Mrs. Ethel Simmons taking sanitary inspector of the Cumber- ribbons were attached to the drum sentinel part. The business session was con- land Health Department, is ill at and to each place which was Mrs. Elsie Lehr, recording secremarked with a candy cane. at Drake university, Des Moines, Ia., opening devotions for the general employe who enlisted in the Navy table. The gifts were opened after Wilson is Miss Betty Lou Hodgson, above, meeting, when the duties of each "Seabees," left yesterday morning for the luncheon and members heard Ellen Beck, assistant financial sec

> Bernard and their two children will broadcast from Baltimore. the January meeting with Miss twelve months trustee; Mrs. Ger-Chief Petty Officer William I. Mary Brengle chairman of arrange- trude Pensyl, eighteen month

ber of members attending the meet- Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Poole, 510 De- the features of the recreational pe-Attorney General William C. Mrs. Joseph Wheeler was in charge Emmanuel; four each from Walsh, who underwent an eye op- of the musical program, which in-Trinity, Melvin chapel, Mount Tabor, eration in Johns Hopkins hospital, cluded group singing of the first three from Oldtown; one each Fair- be a patient there for about two humming the third verse while Mrs. Wheeler sang it. Other numand Fairview societies have recently C. H. Herwig, assistant executive bers were "Hark the Herald Angels secretary of the Maryland War Sal- Sing," and "It Came Upon the The next meeting will be held vage committee, has returned to Midnight Clear, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., March 2, Baltimore after spending a couple

Thirty nine members attended.

Mrs. Bertha M. Wright, 416 Rob- Honor Roll IS Presented to First

Miss Sunny Stemple, 614 Maryland avenue, is convalescing at Dorothy Sisler Sunday morning, Memorial hospital, following an Corp. Mark W. Roe. Jr., is visit-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Roe. Ellerslie Road, Corp. Roe is sta-Mrs. Virgil Eackles and Mrs. Harry daughter, of New Castle, Pa., have mer, Ralph Elbin, Paul Areford,

Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. R. J. Frank Perkins.
Reuschlein; Women the Social Mrs. George Ruhl, North Meadded as they are also serving with

the holiday weekend with their par Private First Class Charles E. Hartung has returned to Fort Bliss, Allegany street and Mr. and Mrs



TANKS

No. 110 Elect Officers Miss Thelma Poorbaugh Aletha Wilson, representatives; and Mrs. Lottle Williamson and Mrs. Is Chosen President: Party Is Planned

Daughters of America at the meet- will also be served ing of the council held Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gross, 131 Grand The Christmas motif was carried King, councilor; Mrs. Clara Shu

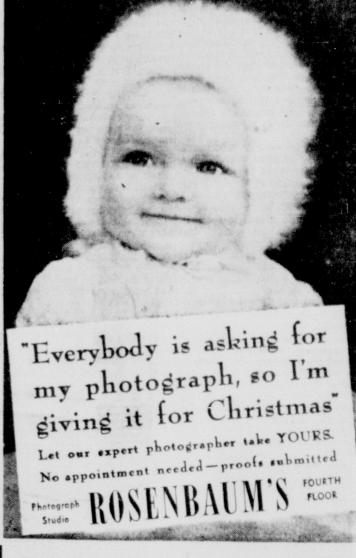
Camp Allen, Va., for training, Mrs. the state homemakers program, retary; Mrs. Edith Gross, treasurer reside in Cumberland while he is in An art exhibit will be held at months trustee; Mrs. Geraldine Hill

June Thomas, alternates,

Plans were made for the Chri mas party to be held at the next

Emmanuel Episcopal Parish House Washington Street









in other parts of the service?

insurance? She has lived with

him 35 years and has been a

faithful wife and a good mother

to their children.

Unselfishness **Usually Makes** Happy Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous no matter how little the gift, send-King Features, Inc.

a girl of 19 who is to be married to cuse for not wrapping them gaily. soldier about to leave for the The stores still have lots to choose service, and she wants me to tell from in the way of fixings. There her the luckiest day of the week are fancy printed papers galore,

Tuesday for wealth And Wednesday the best day

of all Thursday for losses Friday for crosses And Saturday no luck at all.

I'm wondering if people these days are still influenced by omens and unreasoning fears which they hope to sidestep by throwing sops to fate. Judging by the amount of ing, charms, crystal-gazing, tealeaves reading, spellcasting, it's hard to see that we've budged a step from the dark ages in our conquest of superstition

Wealth Isn't Talisman

All in all, it still proves that if you allow yourself to be influenced decoration. framed yourself.

day for health" as a correspondent mas!

Elizabeth Barrett was forty and a special gifts.

"Love is the real magic that ends down with stickers, following ing ribbon. In order that the bow in the winter, makes a go of wedlock," writes a the motif of your paper if it's a will lie flat, it's better to tie the man married over 25 years. "Our print, Plain glazed colored paper knot on the bottom of the package. ideal marriage has made us bear

Christmas Package Wrapping Should Be Made Exciting

By GLADYS DEGNER AP Features Writer

You might say, "It's not the gift, it's the wrapping that counts." For Authority on Problems of Love er and receiver alike will enjoy it and Marriage-Copyright, 1942, more if the package looks exciting during those eager moments before

the seals are broken. A letter came in last week from Despite priorities, there's no exto be married. Here's the old jingle: every bright color glazed wrappings you can imagine, and a wide assortment of stickers, seals, cards, ornaments and ribbons. The only



Wrap presents well, but don't neglect

by broken mirrors, black cats, walk- other things you need are imag- looks prettiest with a contrast in ing under ladders or getting married ination and time. That's up to you, seals. Such as silver stars or bells on Friday or Saturday, you'll get To do a beautiful job of your on blue, red or green paper. You your quota of ill-luck, because you've Christmas packages, you'd be wise can vary your packages by tieing Speak to your commanding offito set aside one evening for nothing some around the middle, others off- cer about being transferred from What is the chief essential to else but that. And, don't put it center and still others diagonally, your branch to another. Also, if

People who "enjoy poor health" do it in an orderly way. Planning the first loop and hold between the basic training period, if you consider soundness of health the your color scheme of paper and your thumb and forefinger. Make have the qualifications, you will be greatest "magic" for happiness in ribbons when you buy them will another loop in the opposite direct given a chance to take officers' marriage, because they haven't got save you a headache when you do tion. Hold firmly and repeat until training.

M. They forget the happiest marthe wrapping. For variety, you'll the bow is as full as you wish. riage of which we have any written want some gay little bells, holly, Place it then on the knot of the record was that of the Brownings mistletoe to decorate those extra-ribbon tied around the box and fasten it down with those ends. If

Here are some time on tieing you have a special ornament for with Robert Browning and made neat packages: Fit the paper to the package, stick it through the an idealistic marriage. The same is the box, for you can't make an knot holding the bow.

two years her husband was ill and plan.

"Congenial tastes is the best solu- unable to work. She got a job, did Now that he's back at work, they writes a young woman mar- her own housework and cooked the write: "We're so happy that we're ried five years who has had some meals. They both loved to read, almost afraid of that old legend

about jealous gods watching. Is there any truth in it?" Not if you don't make a fetisi. or it.

"Unselfishness" is another plan for happiness. "Seek the welfare of your partner rather than your own, another writer tells us. What's your recipe for happiness in marriage?

Soldier's Mother Worried DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been living with my only son who is married, and who is expecting to be called in the draft very soon. I understand that his wife will get the allowance, and as she intends to break up housekeeping and store their furniture when my son leaves, this presumably is

where I pass out of the picture. I'm 66 years old and not able to work. I was denied an old age pension, as they said my son has to support me. But what will happen when he goes into

Although your son's wife receives the \$50 allowance allotted to wives. our son may also apply for an allotment for you, being his dependent in Class "B." Your allowance will be \$20 a month unless your son wishes to make it more.

Officers' School

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: May an enlisted man be transferred from one branch of the service to another, or apply for officers' training? At present I am in the Ordnance Department. Please give information and where to apply for this

happiness in marriage? Is it "Mon- off until the night before Christ- Unless you have the knack of it, you'd like to enter an Officers' you had better practice making Training School, he will also tell When you buy your wrappings, bows. To make a fussy bow, form you whether you are eligible. After

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Please tell me if you know the derivation of "Tans. SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART.

true of Nathaniel Hawthorne's mar-riage to a semi-invalid and that of too large or too small. The allow- on some of your gifts. In that case, rived from the Dutch word taptoe Edgar Allen Poe to his consumptive ance for turnovers at the ends of you start with the longest loops or time to close all the taps and the box should be no longer than first; working first on one side and taverns in garrison towns. In a "Tuesday for wealth." That wealth the depth of the box, If possible then on the other, make the loops quaint volume entitled "The Milinot the talisman for a happy place the gift upside down on the successively shorter, each one flat tary Guide for Young Officers" by marriage is proved by a glance at paper so the seam comes on the on top of the other. Fasten in the Thomas Simes, Esq., there are the papers telling of wealthy people bottom. If the gift won't take this middle with a tiny stitch or two, instructions for the Officer of the who flock to Reno, only to return juggling, arrange to have the seam and then cover with a separate Guard in relation to taps, which in a year and try it over again. on the topside where the tieing short piece of ribbon. With anoth- used to be sounded at nine o'clock Unselfishness Makes Happiness ribbon will cover it. Fasten the er stitch fasten the bow to the tie- at night in the summer and eight

Insurance Regulations DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I hear that soldiers aren't permitted to make out their insurance to anyone except a wife or blood relation. Does the same thing apply to men

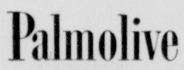


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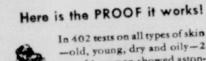
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friend may not hear for some time I have a friend whose huswhether her husband has made band is on a boat in the Army out his insurance to her or not. Transport Service. She doesn't She might write to the Veterans' think he named her as bene-Administration, but she probably ficiary for this war insurance will not receive a reply for some Is there any way for her to find out to whom he made out his

man in the services may not leave his insurance to anyone except a wife, a blood relative or a guardian or a foster parent.

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (A)-America's Town Meeting is going into the question, "Should the Fortyhour Week Be Suspended for the Duration?" when it broadcasts again

The Radio Forum

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

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Lastere War Time P.M.—Subtract OrHour for CWT, 2 Hr., ter MWT.

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130—Just Plain Bil, Dramatic—site
chicagos singing Stimes—blu-west
chicagos singing

on the BLUE network at 8:30

Thursday night.

On the affirmative side will be Governor Harold Stassen, of Minnesota, and Dr. Harold Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution; on the negative are Boris Shiskin, Use for Scraps





Canteen on CBS are Connic Bos well, Robert Benchley, Benny Good- Children Should man and Eddie Green . . . Bert Lahr is to drop around to the Rudy Vallee Show, NBC, at 10. More discussions: NBC, 1 p. m., Tom Girdler on the progress of the

9:15, Basil O'Connor discussing infantile paralysis; BLUE, 10:45, J. K. Lesser on "Your Income Tax." Listings by Networks

NBC-12 noon, Words and Music 1:45 p. m., Morgan Beatty commentary: 3:45. Right To Happiness: 6 Indiana Indigo; 7:30, Abbott and Costello; 8, Fanny Brice and Frank Morgan; 8:30, Henry Aldrich Family; 9, Big Crosby hour with Doro-

6:30. Leon Henderson answers; 7:15. Yet the child at six or 12 is in he could have no other food at this talk to her about what you are do-Harry James Band; 8, Reflections as much need of a properly select-

Three R's, variety; 5:15, Hop Har- of fool dislikes.

book; 12:30 p. m., United States infant on corn syrup and milk and foods he formerly disliked. Navy Band; 3:15, Shady Valley as he grew older was fed all kinds Some parents will be wise in no Folks; 4:30. Bridgeport ensemble; of strained food and now will not attempting to get a child to ea 6:30, Overseas about the war; 8, eat the following foods—potatoes, Wallenstein's Sinfonietta; 8:30, vegetables, meat—and will not taste

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and milk. He comes to the table the same food values. and begins to cry when he sees his plate ready, and will not touch Don't begin to solve such probany of these things. He is very ac- lems with a child until you have tive and sleeps well but must al- the assurance from all adults of ways have some kind of cereal be- the family that they will also eat

suggest in this case?"

I advised this mother to be very gentle and patient with this child; and dislikes at all; that, moreover, neither you nor anyone else will that she should not expect quick express any feeling or show any and easy results with him; that concern about the child's eating, she should not tell her child he must eat anything nor serve all the proper foods on his plate at one time. I told her, instead, to let talk. She can say different words but when it comes to forming senhim name one of the foods among but when it comes to forming sen-Because so many mothers write those he disliked and then to place tences, one cannot understand what review; 11:30, Music of the New me about eating problems in the or let him place as little of this she is saying. child from 10 months to four or five food on his plate as he wished.

with Frank Sinetra; 8:30. Death ed diet as the child at three or Then let him have no other food her. Valley Days; 9, Major Bowes and four. Besides, this older child is before the next meal, when she Amateurs; 10, First Line, United at the age when he needs to ac- would proceed in like fashion. In Immigration into Panama has quire the social graces in order to case he chose to eat this food he been made more difficult by a re-BLUE—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; be comfortable and likeable later. should be allowed, to eat what he cent decree increasing residence and liked for the rest of the meal in-transit foes, the department of gram, Sec. Wickard; 3 p. m., The ner guest may be who has all sorts Count it a great success if he choos- Commerce reports. es to eat, after a few days, as much as half a teaspoonful of food he

great problem in our house. Our Very gradually proceed in like MBS-11:15 a. m., Zomar's Scrap- boy 6 years old was raised from an fashion to get him to eat other

Get Cooperation fore going to bed. What do you of what is set before them, making no remarks about food likes

> Solving Parent Problems Q. No matter how hard I try,

A. Have a specialist check her CBS—9:15 a. m. (West 3:30 p. m.), years of age I have limited discussions of these problems almost exto Health; 5:15, Mother and Dad; clusively to this age range. ing with or for her. Being with other children her age should help





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them to see if he likes them. He has had violent emotion but provide The salmon is believed to have through Gaul. The Romans called wants bread and jelly, pastry, fruit, substitutes containing practically gotten its official name about 56 the fish "Salmo," presumably from B. C., when Caesar was marching the Latin word "salire," to leap.

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Crackers I lb. pkg. 186 to earry war to the Axis.

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Hercules of the home front lowers finished steel

plates that will soon be welded into another hull

was laid, the 10,000-ton Victory ship Robert E.

Perry slides down the ways at the Kaiser yard

(Below) LESS THAN five days after its keel

Buying Revival of Industrials Lifts Prices of Numerous Issues

Belief War May End Soon- New York Stocks er Than Expected Halts NEW YORK Dec. 2 (P)-12 R.M. N. Y. Speculators

By BERNARD S. O'HARA NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (P)-A modest buying revival in industrial Am shares coinciding with a further tapering of tax selling lifted stock market prices fractions to around a point over a fairly wide front to-

Some stocks were backward and there were signs that market followers were continuing to readjust speculative positions under the current theory that the war might end sooner than previously been be-

The farm implement shares attracted a following along with steels, chemicals and various industrial specialties. Boeing had a fair advance but other aircrafts lost

The Associated Press 60-stock composite advanced 2 of a point to a closing level of 40.0. Transactions totaled 539,921 shares against 561.-

Of 775 stocks traded 322 advanced Nati 216 declined and 237 were un- NYC changed.

Closing a point or more higher were Bethlehem Steel, International Harvester, Oliver Farm, American Smelting, U. S. Gypsum, Westinghouse, Union Carbide and Crucible Steel Among fractional gainers were U. S. Steel. General Motors. Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Kennecott, American Can, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak and Commercial Investment

Rails hardened in the final hour, with Southern Pacific and Santa Fe achieving the best advances.

In the Curb Aluminum Ltd., climbed 1% and smaller gains were Wa registered by Brewster Aero, Humble Oil and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Transfer here were 112,285 shares compared with 111,450 Tuesday.

A selected group of low to medium priced rail issues did most of the advancing in the bond market. The general corporate list held in position of the treasury Nov. 30: a narrow range with the trend a Receipts \$47,383,475.07. bit uncertain in most groups.

somewhat compared with the slow Working balance included \$2,319, session of Tuesday with sales at 672,756.19. \$7.178,000, against \$5,411,900 the day | Customs receipts for month \$23,before. The five major groups in 016,807.59. Associated Press averages Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$5. showed no important change either 068,609,345.99.

Several loans of the Baltimore 188,651.29. and Ohio Railroad attracted a fol- Excess of expenditures \$23.540,lowing in late dealings and ended 579.305.30. higher by small fractions to more Total debt \$100,379,325,851.62. than 2 points. Included were the 4s of '48 at 58, the stamped "A" 735.685.37. series of 1995 at 28% and the first Gold assets \$22,743,411,716.38. mortgage stamped series due in 1948

Pittsburgh Produce

Apples 3 cars, about steady. No. 1 bu baskets Pennsylvania Delicious cartons Ohio Staymans 1.25.

100 lb sacks Maine Chippewas and cials 40 2-41; standards 39-39 5: I'm afraid not." The girl beside him Katahdins 2.40-50; Idaho Russet firsts 37-37 Burbanks 3.40: Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 2.15-25; 15 lb sacks Maine James E. Hardy, of Toronto, Chippewas and Katahdins 38-39; 50 crossed Niagara falls on a tight-Ib sacks Maine Chippewas and Ka- rope on July 1 and July 4, 1896. He beautiful?

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Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (4)-The Expenditures \$316,103,170.71

The trading pace quickened Net balance \$3,082,204,674.25.

Increase over previous day \$446,-

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (A)-Butter receipts 474,088; strong. Creamery, PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 (P) (U. S. higher than 92 score and premium Agr.) — Produce demand marks 46%-48, 92 score (cash market) 4613; 88-91 score 44%-46%.

Eggs-19,746; firm. Whites: 1 50-75, Staymans 1.50-60, Black 5512; specials 49; standards 4412; Twigs 1.25-35; West Virginia and fancy heavy mediums 44; mediums New York McIntosh 1.75-85; bu 42; pullets, fancy heavy, wholesale artons Ohio Staymans 125.
Potatoes 33 cars, steady. No. 1 36 lbs net), 32½; refrigerator, spe-

balanced himself on chairs and did Butter, eggs, poultry-unchanged, dancing steps on the way over

Minced

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Lb. 25c

Tomato

Soup

Toilet

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Juicy Fla.
Oranges
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Solid
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girl he thinks he loves.

EUGENIA NORTH, his selfish flancee.

YESTERDAY: Back in San Francisco,
Rusty and Paige are sitting in a hoter cocktail lounge when Rusty reveals that the thwarted Eugenia is in
the room.

COMPLETELY taken aback, Paige exclaimed, "You mean she is here in this room?"

"Yes. She's sitting over there in a lot of ruffles and spangles and plumes like a dressed-up Easter

"Paige's eyes followed the line made by Rusty's swizzle stick. And there was Eugenia. Watching with the same odd, expressionless gaze with which he was watching her. Almost as if the lashes were not blinking. But Eugenia lacked Rest-wick Carnes' control. Fury was evident in her clutch on the stem of a cocktail glass and one foot, visible in the slit-hem of her dinner gown, was tense, the toe pointed

Paige's repetition of the vulgar but popular slang expression was descriptive. "She's mad enough to

"Oh, no! I'd like to think so, but was stony. those signs of agitation that belied calm, but he went on talking. Mooning, rather. "Lord, isn't she

he girl's voice. "I should be jealous long blond hair. f someone with a chin like a scal-

"What do you mean, a chin like

really meant she had no chin at table, Eugenia." all." The lashes swept upward to ther chinless, you know."

snow plow-

"She's still chinless, brother." an expression so near chagrin to ous laughter. Eugenia chose that exact moment to head for their tashoulder that she did not want him

were turning hazy. 'It's as though Yes, she was strikingly dressed, "That atrociously silly twaddle? I were drowning," thought Paige. and yet Rusty's nettled remark Of course I remember it. Men al-I were drowning," thought Paige.

drunken woman.'

Rage, and rage only, would cut her when she learned that Rusty had married. Her heart would not be touched.

"Go back to your table, Eu- ever, to watch the aggressive Eu- make about her in a moment of fury, to him she was perfect.

Paige began eating the onion from her Martini, continuir, however, to watch the aggressive Eu- (To Be Continued)



was going to call his attention to girl moved into the booth and sat untouched Manhattan and was aside his attempt to introduce his two-handed clutch on the man's "Rusty, dearest, I've missed you." the inviting drink. The drink won Paige's retort was scathing, "If you like the sickly, dishfaced type. Some people do."

Her left hand, rubbery smooth, slipped through his arm. On the fourth finger his engagement stone plussed, Eugenia's deep brown "You're darned right. Plenty of was afire and hurling its rainbow eyes, so astonishing with her pale

people do!" Rusty snapped without rays in all directions. "I've missed hair, swept toward Paige. Arroeven looking away from his true you so much I'll not even mind if gance and open dislike were paired, Paige cut in, "I can just hear them." She mocked, "'A perfect Renoir type. A pink and white are ove. "She's been painted by at you refuse to apologize." To the as she scanned the black-haired

Renoir type. A pink and white and gled with Rusty's freckles. "For darling, she's going to have another what? You said all the hateful laughing jag."

And I'll bet she swallowed it."

Paige's face was suddenly sober

swer she tossed her head defiantly. the booth. "Excuse me, please." "Jealous!" There was a sting in A torchy perfume floated from her

turn quickly away and 'ite his lip hands. "Eugenia, you are going to against the appeal of the girl who get the biggest surprise of your Paige's long black lashes knitted had him so enslaved, his tone re- life." houghtfully. "I don't know. Per- mained as stony as when he first Her bronze-tinted mouth curled haps," she continued wickedly, "I had spoken. "Go back to your own in a confident smile. She had caught

The repeated curt dismissal had ty bare a candid glance. "She is ra-ther chinless, you know." lean still closer to Rusty. She put Irately the red-haired man at- her right hand over her left one, tacked Paige, "Simply because she still hooked through his arm, then hasn't a chin sticking out like a moved it again to rest on his upper hearing him. Again she put her arm in a lingering pressure.

The clipped impudence of her re-and giggled inwardly. Intent only lief flared from her slightly pink ply silenced the man and brought on the man beside her, Eugenia face. She cast Paige a suspicious completely missed the scrutiny of look. his face that she burst into hilari- the dark-haired girl. Rusty had been childish in his exaggerated still watching the black-haired description of his former sweet-girl, "where were you last night? ole. She left her escort, hinting con- heart's appearance. She really was clusively with a rude push on his most attractively gowned in a slim linner skirt of brown crepe and a Paige was still laughing when the blond girl paused beside Rusty.

Peals of laughter that were begin
The bronze sequin jacket. On her head was a little top-knot of curied bronze ostrich feathers, held with peals of laughter that were begin
The bronze sequin jacket. On her head was a little top-knot of curied bronze ostrich feathers, held with a sequin-balled hatpin. Even her me if—"

"Your implication might bother me if—"

ning to frighten because they were lip rouge was a bronze shade, givso near hysteria and because they lip rouge was a bronze shade, giving her an unexpected and exotic full attention to Eugenia. "Do you refused to be silenced. It was all look. She was wearing Flato's new remember what I said the other so silly, so uncontrollable. Right be-fore her eyes Rusty and Eugenia monds. An expensive fad. night about marrying someone else?"

"Rusty," ordered Eugenia in a was right. She did appear to be all ways say something like that when low foghorn voice, "have you lost plumes and ruffles and spangles. they are angry." your mind? You are making a Outside of the jewelry, doubtlessly pectacle of yourself with this a gift of Rusty's, everything the girl wore was inexpensive. Cheap, Paige's laughter stopped as if it even. She was wearing the type of girl's eyes swept Paige's face, then and been sliced. The feeling of guilt clothes that had to cost money to lowered to the hand propped bethat had been rising within her look right. And they had not cost neath her chin. It happened then, since the wedding, that feeling of money. A closeup revealed that. Rusty sensed nothing. It was a motrampling on the heart of an un- Suddenly Paige knew that Eugenia ment strictly between the two girls. suspecting girl, left her as quickly was making a financial struggle. But to Rusty it was not apparent. us eyes of the otherwise He was too blindly worshipful, and she taunted with cool unconcern, thereal Eugenia took care of that, no matter what comment he might wis scarcely world tottering." For

as stony.

Ignoring that rebuke, the blond Too, she was eager for a sip of the own beside him. She brushed wondering whether to maintain her ompanion, with a churlish gesture. arm or relinquish it and reach for

> Swiftly her eyes lait Paige and changed to twin caresses. "Rusty,

The red-haired man was looking at Paige now. "Why, you jealous them." When she received no an-sliding around the table to leave

Rusty said, "Stay where you are, Paige!" She obeyed without pro-Paige found herself admiring the test. The man turned to the girl on nan's restraint. Though he had to his other side and removed both her

only the last word, "Surprise, Rus-

"Yes. Only it shouldn't be. 1 warned you.

His explanation meant nothing to the girl. She wasn't actually hands on his arm and again he No trespassing! Paige thought, pushed them aside. Absolute disbe-

"Rusty," she demanded abruptly.

"How interesting. And you?" she asked Paige through thin bronze

"Please, Paige!" Rusty turned his

"That atrociously silly twaddle?

Deliberately Paige moved "I married Paige."

Eugenia got to her feet. "That,"

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and parts needed next are always

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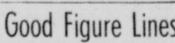
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Good Figure Lines Moser To Attend Council Session

> On Parole Plans Him Present Views, He Declares

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Dec 2. (P)- them (the legislative council) Fri- O'Conor at present is the only Chairman Willis R. Jones, of the day.

Moser state parole director, on reported that Moser would "speak the authority to grant paroles in hand at Friday's legislative council out" against Jones's recent critic- the state parole director. session in Baltimore when he will isms of the parole program and Jones also said today that he submit a bill to the solons calling also would ask the council to dis- did not desire to enter into confor sweeping revision of the present regard entirely the board of Cor- troversy with Moser, but Thomas

Sure, I'll me happy to have him This official said he understood and probation, took exception to

to climax a three-month-old con-

of the correction board, and vest authority for parole administration

he has in mind but it is expected dens. Expect Moser To Object

troversy between the parole de- Moser, he said, could be expected the coast of Southern California. Jones "Happy" To Have partment and board of correction on to challenge Jones's past position the merits of the existing parole of paroles and also to charge him with seeking to wrest "complete "I'm too busy to talk about it control "of all parole matters, in-now," Jones said. "In fact, I'm cluding the final authority to grant dictating it at this moment. Besides them, from the parole department I want to talk about it first to and governor O'Conor

parole administrator in Maryland. board of correction said today he Earlier today a state official, in 1941 he vetoed a bill, sponsored would be happy to have Herman M. who declined to be quoted by name, by Moser, which would have placed

rection chief's proposed measure. P. MacCarthy, supervisor of parole

there," Jones said when told Moser that Jones hoped to establish a the correction chairman's remark. A total of eighty-nine foreign had accepted the council's invita- three-man state parole board, last week that cases of convicts language newspapers are published tion to appear at the meeting. abolishing the office of parole di- were studied only after some "in- in New York City, in twenty-seven "I think its about time he (Mos- rector; consolidate the functions terested persons on the outside had different tongues. er) came out and said something of the parole department with those made out an application."

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Meyersdale Fire **Company To Buy New Equipment**

Seeks Permit from OPM To Purchase Modern Truck for Community

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Dec. 2-At the regular meeting of the borough council last evening at the request of the local fire department a move was made to purchase a new fire truck. A resolution was passed to secure a priorities number from the Office of Production Management, Washington, D. C., permitting the purchase of the new piece of equip-

The matter of securing a more satisfactory system of sounding the alarm for "blackout" tests was also discussed. The present fire siren. which is said to be one of the best that can be secured, has proven quite unsatisfactory because it cannot be heard in all parts of town, which naturally detracts to a de-

locations throughout the town. The than any other crop. local salvage chairman, Barron E. Shipley, who attended a meeting of erset yesterday, was present at the meeting of council last evening to recommendations discussed at that meeting looking to a more efficient

Mrs. M. T. Benford Dies

Mrs. Matilda Tilp Benford, 81, died suddenly Monday evening while performing household chores at the Benford home, 230 North street. Brown Wiltrout, 57, died at her Benford home, 230 North street. Brown Whiteder, or, declaration of the street of the stationed with the army medical coroner P. C. Dosch, Somerset, home in Garrett county Saturday, LONACONING, Dec. 2.—"A Girl has been awarded the scholarship corps at Upton, Long Island, is made an investigation and con- November 28. She was married to of the United States of America," a ring given the young lady making spending a short leave with his parcluded that an inquest would not be the late David A. Wiltrout of Rock- pantomime, featured the Central the highest average in the Alpha

Baker Tilp, Mrs. Hanford was born and three grandsons, Vaugh, Wil- the home economics department chapters in different parts of the September 10, 1861, in Somerset liam and Morgan; her mother, Mrs. under the direction of Miss Helen United States belonging to this edcounty, and had been a resident of Perry Frazee, Cove, and one sister, White, instructor. Meyersdale for the past sixty years. Mrs. Sarah Tissue, Somerfield, Pa. Students who participated and a destinction to receive the scholar-Survivors include a son, George H. Funeral services were held Monthe character they represented ship ring. This is the second year Benford, with whom she made her day in the Addison Methodist Epis- were: Jackie Green, six-year-old; that a student at Shepherd college home, and a sister, Mrs. Pauline copal church with interment in the Mary Galloway and Lois Monahan, has been given the coveted award.

Mrs. Benford was the oldest member of the Sunday school Bible class of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Rotarians Meet church, of which she was a lifelong member. Funeral services were con- The weekly dinner of the Rotary school graduate; Eleanor Crosser, ducted this afternoon in Zion Club was held Tuesday evening at spirit of home economics. church, the Rev. R. S. Dunkelber- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elizabeth Winner, bride; Lois The Hardy County Board is ex- ket and Miss Fanny Paskel and Weeks, is slightly improved the color of the part of the color of the co

Sperry Is Honored

Gordon H. Sperry, son of Mr. and League." Mrs. Benjamin F. Sperry, Broadway street, a senior at Catawba college, days. The primary object of this "News about Rationing" was re-Salisbury, N. C., was recently selected to be included in the 1942-43 his already fine herd of dairy stock. Ann Dudley, Madeline Bauman prediction of "Who's Who Among Stuck announce the birth of a party in Firemen's Armory Dec. 16. Colleges." The criteria for Mr. Sper- Mrs. Lint Dies dents and faculty of Catawba coldents and faculty of Catawba c lege are character, scholarship, family home on Beachly street, folland Scripture.

to business and society. Since enrolling at Catawba in the fall of 1939 Sperry has had many more, but for a number of years had To Attend Conference duties and honors, among them been residing here. president of both the freshman and Surviving are her husband, Harry will be represented by five members Carr, one tire and one tube. sophomore classes, member of the H. Lint, a son, William Lint, Wheel- at the Hagerstown District Confertouring choir for four years, active right, Ky, and Mrs. Lucille Thorn-ence which will be conducted in the in the Blue Masque college frater- ley, wife of William Thornley, Con- St. Paul's church, Hagerstown, con- Marriage Revealed nity group, drum major of the col- nellsville. Funeral arrangements are vening tomorrow (Thursday) at 10 lege band for four years, is an honor incomplete. student, and during the current year he is assistant in the history department and president of the Personals student body

In May Sperry will receive the degelican Reformed church upon com- Shirley. pletion of the course. Sperry was Charles Griffith, who spent the graduated from Meyersdale high past several days visiting his moschool in 1939, where he was a mem- ther, Mrs. Mary Griffith, his sister, Central high school for the ensu- ington as secretary in the finance ber of the National Honor Society, Mary Louise Griffith, and his granding year. business manager of the Hi-Point parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fike,

Stickler Rites Held

lor Stickler, 50, wife of Jacob Stick- Juniata college.

was in the Union cemetery Crosby Saylor, she was born in Pittsburg to visit for several days Somerset county, and had lived in with relatives and friends. Meyersdale for thirty-five years.

Surviving are her mother, her who speent the past several days husband, three brothers, Oscar and with relatives and friends in Mey-Loyal Saylor, Akron, Ohio; Walter ersdale and vicinity, left Tuesday Saylor, Summit township, and a sis- for Baltimore, where Werner is emter, Mrs. Benjamin F. Sperry, Mey- ployed

To Attend Stock Show

Edison M. Hay, of nearby Broth- mas party. A dessert luncheon will ersvalley township, who has been be served at 1:30 o'clock, followed awarded the honor of being the by a program of Christmas music "champion farmer" of Somerset and stories, arranged by Mrs. Nelcounty, was in town yesterday and son C. Brown, left last night via the Baltimore and Charles Plitt, who underwent a Ohio railroad for Chicago where he serious operation in Memorial hoswill attend the famous horse and pital, Cumberland, several weeks cattle show during the next several ago, is improving.

NEW COTTON PICKER MACHINE



A newly-developed mechanical cotton picker is shown being tested The purchasing committee was by Fowler McCormick, president of the International Harvester Com-The purchasing committee was pany, on a cotton plantation near Clarksdale, Miss. Success of the machis not necessary. Nylon also has Neel, officiated. Interment was in of the month. of securing two or three auxiliary ine would release many workers from the cotton field to the war effort. sirens to be stationed at strategic The harvesting of cotton requires more human labor, proportionately,

the Civilian Defense heads in som-High School Assembly Program

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IDA WILTROUT DIES IN GARRETT

GRANTSVILLE, Dec. 2-Ida A daughter of Henry and Mary son, Karle B. Wiltrout, Uniontown, was presented Monday afternoon by organization. There are sixteen

Ira Frazee and Delbert Sechler.

sistant service manager of Chevro- Baumann, girls who dance. let Company, Pittsburgh. Yopes' Betty Greene served as pianist; cember 31,

lowing an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas J. Fike left Smith, Mrs. Sarah Jane Gardner, gree of bachelor of arts, and will last evening for Cleveland, Ohio, lay delegate, and Mrs. Mary Kroll. enter Lancaster Theological Semi- where they will visit their son and The Rev. O. B. Langrall, district nary in the fall of 1943. He plans daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. superintendent, will be the speaker. to enter the ministry of the Evan- Charles Fike and daughter, Miss

and Hi-View, and drum major of left yesterday to resume his studies from 8A; Milton Brown from 8B; versity, Philadelphia. Miss Irene Rowan from 7B. Fawcett, Dover, Dela., also a guest at the Fike home, returned to Hunt-Funeral rites for Mrs. Minnie Say- ingdon, where she is a student in Plan Math Course

ler, were held yesterday afternoon The Misses Elizabeth Ann Grof a class of mathematics in connec- work. Two years ago he enlisted in the Stickler home on High street, and Della Bolden left yesterday for tion with the study of aeronautics in the United States Army and ha with the Rev. Nelson C. Brown, Fort Bragg, N. C., where they will to the boys in the manual arts class been stationed at Bolling Field, at pastor of Amity Evangelical and visit for a week with the former's at Central high school. Reformed church, officiating. Burial brother, Corp. William Grof, United

States Army A daughter of Oliver and Savilla Charles Lichty left yesterday for instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Werner, and twelfth grade students weekly field; Miss Jane Cole, Don Chap

The Woman's Club of Meyersdale will meet Tuesday afternoon, December 8, in the Methodist church social rooms for its annual Christ-

Drive for Silk, Nylon Hose Opens In Moorefield

Collection Will Be Conducted at Coffman-Fisher Store

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 2. the women of Moorefield to bring ren church officiated. their worn and discarded silk and was in Philos cemetery. nylon stockings to his store where Members of Kelly-Mansfield Post panding salvage program and Poole Foreign Wars, Cumberland, were Main street this evening, and pass ready to collect and pass on the active pallbearers and members of sengers had to walk home.

facture of powder bags. The re- bearers. claimed silk will be worn into silk are placed for generating the powder Amtower Rites Held required to expel a shell from guns Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes with greater speed because cleaning Spiggle, assisted by the Rev. A. A. P. day dance to be held the latter part pilot

The conservation division of the also pointed out that the stockings Herman L. Crites. nated to the government. This is funeral were Mrs. Madge Belcher, dividual, store or group—in fact the Cumberland; and Mr. and Mrs. Jean retailer will pay all costs of handl- Bouckel, Cumberland. ing the hosiery until the hundred Entertainment Is Presentpound shipment is made to the Defense Supplies Corporation.

Receives Scholarship Ring

Miss Janet Wilson, senior at wood, Pa. She is survived by one high school assembly program which Sigma Tau sorority by the National ucational sorority and it is quite furlough

Knieriem, Meyersdale. Her hus- Addison cemetery. Pallbearers were mothers; Floyd Frizzell, boy first Miss Wilson, in addition to her band, Harry Benford, died some Karle, Erman, Sherman, Bert, and date; Wanda Patterson, girl in sorority activities, is president of the senior class, secretary to the Market IS Sold Margaret Galloway, girl scout; Mary Matilda Barclay, girl in Who in American colleges and unistreet costume; Marion Devlin, girl cersities."

first date; Ruth Eichhorn, high Issue Gas Permits

Eva Lee Park, col- tremely busy this week issuing the Miss Mildred See, who are clerking made in Union cemetery, Meyers- charge of the program. Speaker lege graduate; Marylea Henry, Red temporary gas certificates necessary for Mr. Thompson will continue. for the evening was A. H. Yope, as- Cross nurse; Shirley and Madeline to carry the truckers over the pe- Hull, who has been living in BARTON FIRE riod between November 15 and De- Petersburg for the past seven years

New passenger tires and tubes— ness.

visit is to add high-class stock to ported by Elizabeth Buckholtz and board of education, four; Guyna Thompson expects his number to iliary to Barton Hose Company No. Smith, principal, concluded the pro-

Angus Seymour received two pas-

senger retreads. Truck retreads went to Roy Hul- Clerk's News

are character, scholarship, this morning at 7 o'clock at the are character, scholarship, this morning at 7 o'clock at the ner." Helen Timney gave the prayer Coby, three; Tri-County Hatchery, license was issued to Brown Shipe, Miller, Jane Mowbray, Marie Mow-Charles Wilson, Baltin

bert Bowman, two; T. B. Girard, thias, 22, of Rockingham county, bert Bowman, two; T. B. Girard, truas, 22, of the Ada Minnie Ma- Personals two; Ada Fink, two tires and two daughter of Bud and Minnie Ma-The Lonaconing Methodist church tubes; A. B. Sager, two tires; Gonald thias.

Those who plan to attend from Lonaconing are the Rev. and Mrs. Rev. George T. Yount.

was maid of honor and Con Chap- Landcaster, Pauline Wertz, Warden Howard Andrews has been ap- man of Bolling Field was best man, Maxwell and Mary M. Lantz. Mrs. Ours is employed in Washpointed captain of the boy patrol at office of the War department and Man for farm and dairy work.

Junior Trost has been selected will continue her work. Sgt. Ours, the son of the late Phone 305-J. as a medical student in Temple uni- John Ritchie from 7A and Win Elmer and Mrs. E. D. Ours of T-Dec 1, 2, 3, N-Dec. 2, 3, 4. Moorefield, attended the local high school. He assisted his father in business when he left school, was partner in the South End Garage Arthur F. Smith has introduced and then went to Washington to

tached to the air force. The class is conducted every Tues- After the ceremony, a reception day and Thursday with Smith as was held at the Trans Lux which was attended by their guests. Pres Lowell M. Sowers conducts the ent were Mr. and Mrs. Evers Ours aeronautics course to the eleventh New Creek; Mrs. E. D. Ours, Moore (Continued on Page 16, Col. 7) man, Miss Eleanor Ward, Joe Mu

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rites for James F. Kernes of Cumberland who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday were held

Boyce-Houser Post American Legion

Queens Point cemetery.

Among those who attended the purely a donation, for there is no Brooklyn; Leroy F. Amtower, New financial remuneration to any in- York; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Amtower,

Personals

The Rev. O. C. Mitchell, Logan, Shepherd college, Shepherdstown, stationed with the army medical will be guests at the affair.

Mrs. Otto H. Madone, Miss Pearl

where he was associated with the AUXILIARY TO HAVE subject was "The Victory Service Ursuline Cosgrove was reader of the League."

League. had experience in the grocery busi-

24, of Hardy county, son of J. J. bray, Aleda Kimble, Jane Davis and New truck tires and tubes-Her- and Eliza Shipe and Norma Ma- Marie Sutherland.

One deed was on record in Clerk Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Gar- Capon district known formerly as day furlough visiting with his sis- returned to Elsie Staggers, Keyser rison announce the marriage of the Isaac L. Frye farm from Mary their daughter, Miss Jean Helen B. Kiner and H. Worth Koiner, Winget, to Staff Sgt. Curtis D. Hugh L. Farr, Ellen C. Barr, Wil-Ours in Washington, November 28, liam T. Barr and Wheeler Barr; 1942. The ceremony took place in Virginia B. Clemmer and Allen S. the First Covenant Presbyterian Clemmer; Mason O. Barr and May church, and was conducted by the H. Barr to J. V. Warden, S. C. Warden, R. E. P. Warden, W. H. Miss Jane Cole, Alexandria, Va., Warden, Clyde Warden, Alma W.

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-C. R. Poole, manager of the Coff- in Westernport today. The Rev. R. weather, coming today after the man-Fisher store here, has asked L. Brill of the Keyser United Breth- heavy rain of yesterday evening and streets in the hilly sections of town he has established a collection cen- American Legion, acted as color Cars from the Calla Hill and Fire ter. Recently women's hose have guard and firing squad; members of Clay Mountain districts had to park become an official item in the ex- Henry Hart Post Veterans of in downtown garages and along

One of the most important mili- and Nancy Hanks Post Veterans of district was ashed so that travel ary uses for silk is in the manu- Foreign Wars were honorary pall- could go on as usual. No accidents Anna, 19, of Miami, Ariz., is a direct have been caused by the hazardous descendant of Gen. Santa Anna Stewart, treasurer.

Girl Scouts Meet

of major calibre. Silk alone burns Jay Amtower, who died Monday, The Mt. Savage Girl Scout troop his preflight training at the San completely, leaving no hot embers, were held from the Lutheran church met last night in the Junior Order Antonio, Tex., aviation cadet center The gun can thus be recharged at 2:30 o'clock today, the Rev. C. K. hall and plans were made for a holi- to become a United States combat talks, urged the members to sup-

The organization will be taught News of Interest The pallbearers were Martin Wat- group singing by a local teacher. WPB emphasized that only women's son, Thomas Bosley, Ernest A. See, the held Thesday evening at 7:30 silk and nylon were wanted. Poole Samuel V. Ward, C. E. Woods and be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

Brief Mention

The Jennings Run Council, Junior Order hall, will meet Thursday annual Christmas party of the So- for hunter

The Youth Fellowship organiza- 7:30 o'clock. tion of the Methodist church will Assisting hostesses will be Miss stocked and game laws changed to hold a meeting and social tomorrow Dorothy Sigler, Mrs Okey Michael meet the demands of the hunters is visiting his son, Charles, at the (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock and Mrs. Horace Whitworth, Jr. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kiser. in the recreation hall of the church. Corp. Donald Cannon who is Several out-of-town organizations "They Did Away With Uncle" has ganization has a paid up member-

Ensign Hartzel McCue visited his day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the cember 17 and 18. The Catholic Youth Organiza- Personals

tion will hold an important meet- Joseph Sullivan, Uniontown, Pa. game at 7:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall, several days with his family here.

Raymond Uhl returned to Charles- Tuesday ton, W. Va., yesterday after visiting Mrs. Hugh Wilson, returned to dean and has just made "Who's Paskel Tompson, proprietor of the was accompanied by Theodore Woy, in Luke from Reeve clinic tohis mother, Mrs. Annie Uhl. He the home of her mother, Mrs. Earl Thompson Market here, announced Barth, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., who day.

The committee of arrangement appointed by President Louise Lam-ley hospital, Keyser.

Mrs. Cecil Neat is a patient in C. C. Wise's office, showing the Potomac Valley hospital. Keyser. transfer of one twelfth undivided in- Pvt. Graydon Andrews, Camp terest in eight tracts of land in Langdon, N. H., is home on a four-containing \$21.00. \$6.00 reward if

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who fought the Texans at the fall of S. W. Green, Paul Carpenter, Frank the Alamo and was defeated at the Ruffo, William Skidmore and Walbattle of San Jacinto by Gen. Sam ter Eichhorn were appointed to the

Houston. The cadet is now taking board of director

Minke said the high bounty enevening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior cial Welfare Club will be held at The association was praised for

the home of Mrs. Homer Michael the splendid work it has done durtomorrow (Thursday) evening at ing its thirty months of organiza-

R. R. Ritchie has announced that been chosen as the annual school ship of over 100 members and a The Mt. Savage Brick and Clay play to be presented in Bruce high substantial cash balance on hand ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cannon. Worker's local union will meet Mon-school Thursday and Friday. De- A membership drive is planned in the near futur

ing tomorrow (Thursday) evening returned Tuesday after spending Francis Ruge and Joseph Keating

Following the business meeting emport, underwent an operation in refreshments were served. The asso-Memorial hospital, Cumberland, ciation's next meeting will be held

Monday that he had sold the store spent the past week visiting his Lt. Robert Dixon, son of Mrs. with thirty-one head of cattle, ento J. A. Hull, Petersburg, who was taking possession immediately. The taking possession immediately. The Francis McNamee, who has been cently graduated from officers can-ersdale, Pa., skidded on Main street new store will be called Hull's Mar- ill at his home for the past several didate school, Miami Beach, Fla, this morning and crashed into the has been assigned to the army air front of the Korns building. East Main street, causing considerable Floyd M. Peyton, son of Mr. and damage to the store front and de-

Mrs. Floyd Peyton, Westernport, stroying two parking meters. who recently enlisted in the army The truck, owned by John B. Myhas beer assigned to Camp Lee, ers, Meyersdale, Pa., was reported to have been driven by Clarence Pvt. Edmund Noon, Philadelphia, Jordon, who lost control of the ma-BARTON, Dec. 2-The ladies Aux- is spending a furlough with his fa- chine after it had ascended the

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untries. Since 1939 the staff has ver 250, with reinforcements aralmost daily. It is treading n the heels of its London counterpart for the position of largest American embassy in the world.

Its consular section includes, in

nomic specialists in the commer MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2. - The cial department, with a numerous pectacular growth of the United staff of subordinates. The military states embassy staff in Mexico is attache has four assistants; the an index of the ever more inti- naval attache five. Not counted in



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in a nearby hotel. Receptions are a serious effort is being made to longer held at the embassy. True Collaboration

Behind this phenomenal expanon are a series of factors. There winning of the war. Since the be- S. Messersmith. ginning of the conflict the econ- Messersmith, a quiet, serious omies of the two lands have virtu- man of small stature, came to Mex-Mexico's foreign trade today is with is his today. Born in Pennsylva-

of the goods purchased by Mexico had entered his thirties did he join from the United States were con-the foreign service of the United cumers' goods. Today a rapid proc- States. His present appointmen way in Mexico to provide from do- ical fishpots. He climbed the dipmestic sources the commodities lomatic ladder through a series of that are no longer available from hard-earned promotions.

new industries can come only from post at Fort Erie, Canada. The next the United States. But the United four years were spent in Curaco. States can fill Mexico's require- Dutch West Indies. There followed ents in machinery only at the cost eight years in Antwerp, the last

of the United States government- fore necessary that the priorities Only after this did Messersmith's diplomat to be sent to Mexico as badly on Messersmith's health, and

The entire Imperial hotel-one of from Washington; to permit a 1928. nercial section—that which will be the control of Mexico exports to Goering during this period.

> build an efficient machine and train the newcomers to their tasks.

At the head of the embassy in the whole-hearted collaboration Mexico and in charge of this pioof the two allied nations for the neer task of organization is George

ally become knitted into one. Con- ico early this year, well prepared to iderably more than 90 per cent of grapple with the gigantic job that nia in 1883, Messersmith began life A couple of years back the bulk as a school teached. Only after he industrialization is under was nothing fished out of the polit-

In 1914 Messersmith began mod-The machinery essential for the estly with a ninth-class consular

Formerly priorities were handled consul-general in Buenos Aires, in who have come in contact with him

the largest hostelries in the Aztec more direct contact with Mexican general in Berlin. He is fond of work. - has been rented by the problems this department is being relating a conversation that he had Owing nothing to a political mambassy to house part of its com- transferred to Mexico. Similarly with Reichmarshal Hermann chine, he has not proved so pliable

in charge of the granting of prior- the United States is under consid- Goering asked him what this ommended visitors as some of his Monroe Doctrine was about, and predecessors, have been taken over in the vi- Such hothouse growth of the em- Messersmith took special pains to sinity of the embassy proper. Nev- bassy has naturally created formid- make it clear. Upon which the well- part in the recent rash of rumors ertheless, the pressure on space has able problems or organization. And padded marshal exclaimed that the to the effect that the ambassado been such that Ambassador George the embassy, like a little islet of thing was without importance, since shortly will resign his post. Both S. Messhersmith has been crowded Washington "in partibus," is not all Latin America, from Mexico to President Roosevelt and Mexico out of his living quarters in the em- without its measure of red tape Patagonia, would, at the proper mo- Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla bassy, and has taken up residence But that is largely inevitable, and ment, come under German control, have denied all knowledge of such

To Mexico in 1942

In 1934 Messersmith was sent to Austria as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipoteniary and remained there in that capacity as assistant secretary of state. After spending two years as a highly successful ambassador to Cuba, he came to Mexico early this year.

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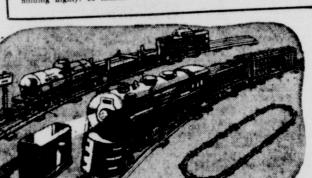




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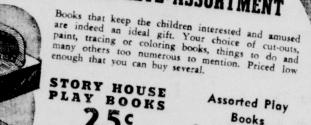
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earnest and sincere young squadrot leader of the spectacularly courageous "Flying Tigers," he symbolizes the type of American manhood that would brave every peril in the cause of freedom.

Wayne, who made his start as a humble film cowboy, has risen to brilliant heights as a dramatic The Maryland theater's current actor; with each succeeding role he fare, "Flying Tigers," which opened broadens the scope of his potentialthere yesterday, is a powerful, time- ities and he is sure to be recognized y and intensely dramatic photoplay as one of the four or five top male presenting most vividly the heroic stars in the industry.

exploits of the American volunteer John Carroll scores equally in the group in defending the Burma role of "Woody Jason," devil-maycare young flier who takes his re-Any new appearance of John sponsibilities lightly until he is fac-Wayne is greeted by enthusiasm, ed with a decisive opportunity of d his present role is tailor-made becoming either hero or heel. The or his capabilities. As Jim Gordon, choice he makes lends a high note

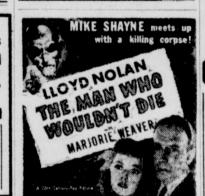
of dramatic intensity to the picture. Anna Lee is charming and entirely believable as Brooke Elliott, the young volunteer nurse whose tireless efforts result in the saving of countless lives among the Chinese eva-

The name of Lake S. Sacrament in New York state, was changed to Lake George on Sept. 3, 1775. This lake was the scene of many battles during the French and In-

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The Flying Tigers battle the much dreaded Jap fighter planes, the Europe of Anna Neagle, the British Nakajimas, in one of the exciting aerial sequences from the new Republic film star. Neither, however, has production, "Flying Tigers," now showing at the Maryland theater.

"Rough Riders" Score In Embassy Western

mond Hatton and "Silver." An ex- them to justice.

cellent team of hard-riding and Because they are given wide latihard-fighting men has been assem- tude in their characterizations each and Raymond Massey are starred in bled in this trio, with a good por- of the principals handles his role "Dangerously They Lived," the rotion of humor supplied by the an- effectively and in his own inimitable mance now at the Garden theater tics of comedian Raymond Hatton, style. The three turn in outstanding Also on the Garden program is Buck Jones is seen as a retired performances.

stirring, a more magnificent performance!

United States marshal who brings needed in the working out of story law and order to a small mining plots. As both were in England

wood's fastest moving westerns for and muledriver, respectively, Tim for the film dancing in "Are Hus many seasons comes to the screen McCoy and Raymond Hatton join bands Necessary?' at the Embassy thater in the per- the mine thieves as members of sons of the Rough Riders in their their gang, only to collaborate in latest adventure, "West of the Law," the end with Buck Jones in roundwith Buck Jones, Tim McCoy, Ray- ing up the heavies and bringing Star in Garden Picture

A strong statement, we know, especially when you consider the many

record-breaking triumphs of the first lady of the screen-"Dark Victory,"

"The Old Maid," "All This And Heaven Too," "In This Our Life" and ever so many others equally as great! But when you see Bette Davis'

fervent heart-warming portrayal as the heroine of Olive Higgins Prouty's

(author of Stella Dallas) best selling novel "Now, Voyager," you'll have

to agree that never in your entire career have you witnessed a more

BETTE'S BEST

Film Stars Charleston While Extras Snicker

Don't look now, but that funny dance that Ray Milland and Patricia Morison do in "Are Husbands Necessary?", the breezy Paramount comedy now at the Strand theater, is the Charleston, the tempestuous

terpsichorean craze of the twenties. In the picture, Ray shares stardom with Betty Field and the beautiful Patricia portrays an old flame from Ray's dim and distant past So; to bring back the memory of old times, they do the Charleston. The scene is hilarious to modern eyes accustomed to the torso tossing of the 1942 litterbug.

Ray and Patricia faced the toughest ordeal of their respective careers when director Norman Taurog started the cameras turning on this sequence. In the audience were 200 dancing dress extras who looked on and snickered.

Both Milland and Miss Morison have danced professionally on the stage. Ray as the dance partner in danced in pictures except in the Cresap Park perfunctory sort of ballroom steps town, Yucca City, with the assist- when the Charleston was sweeping ance of his two fighting pals, Colo- the United States, they consequent What is probably one of Holly- nel and Sandy. Posing as gambler ly had to learn the intricate step

Nancy Coleman, Garfield

George Bernard Shaw's "Major

Barbara," with Wendy Hiller, Rex star of "Night Train," while Wendy Harrison, Robert Morley and Rob- Hiller scored a success in "Pygmaert Newton. Rex Harrison was the lion





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TOMORROW

Story of Billy Mitchell Is Included in Ten Latest Volumes

Co-winners of Harper's non-Eighteenth Century" and "Memories of Happy Days"-are listed among the latest books now available at the Cumberland Free Public Li-

I Came Out of the Eighteenth Century," by John Andrew Rice, is an autobiographical account of the South in transition. The author recalls his boyhood on a South Carolina plantation, his college days. his life as a Rhodes scholar and the work that led to the founding of the Black Mountain college in

"Memories of Happy Days," by Julian Green, is the story of youthful days in Paris. The author, a noted novelist, loves France deeply and succeeds admirably in describing Parisian life.

Selected by Club

Louise Dickinson Rich in "We Took rett county to the Woods." This lively entertaining and truthful narrative is Pvt. LeRoy O. Vogel, Company E. Headquarters, Air Base Squadron. Month Club for December

famous obstetrician and at the same entered the service from here. time the history of a great hos-

side story of American foreign ods

Story of Billy Mitchell

Our Air Force," by Emile Gauvreau Corporation of America. and Lester Cohen, describes the career of Gen. Mitchell, commander of the American air force in World word that his grandson, Raymond C. of the American air force in World World Warren, O., has been sent Camp Forrest, Tenn., is spending By Evangelist Other new books include:

ten and photographed by Margaret mer residents of Cumberland. Bourke-White, includes 60,000 words of text, 25,000 words of captions spoke on the same subject.

story of the United States Soil training. Conservation Service by Hugh Bennett and William C. Pryor.

the steady demand.

book, O. D. Gallagher.

India without Fable," by Ida man, third class.

VETERANS OPPOSE

cil held in Baittmore vesterday, opposed an amendment proposed by Col. Harry C. Jones, state employment commissioner, to amend the Veterans' Preference law so that additional points would be added to examination grades for state positions under the merit system only after the veterans had received on the veterans had received the deriver to proceed the deriver to proceed the deriver to proceed to Messagn had the German high command had the German high command had dictated postponement of impatient that there was no evidence of a German withdrawal.

The Morocco raido said Allied the added the veterans had received to Messagn had the veterans had received to Messagn had the veterans had received to Messag only after the veterans had received overseas.

passing, they automatically go to Comas George, LaVale, is stationed the head of the list of candidates.

Representatives of the veterans played in the Navy Yards Washwith Mayor Thomas F. Conlon, of cumberland, at their head, how-

ever, strongly opposed the measure ment and countered with an amendment

Chairman Thomas E. Conlon, of W. Va. the Legislative council, asked if the Carlton Beckman, seaman third substitute offered also included class, has returned to sea duty after WAACS and WAVES Mayor Con- spending a furlough at his home. lon replied that it did not, but, 420 Holland street. as they would be veterans, they could easily be included.

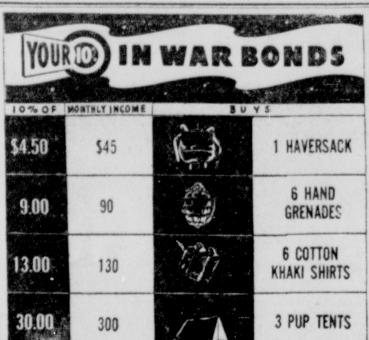
LABOR CONFERENCE PLANS TO PURCHASE NEW IRON LUNG

A committee has been named by Conference to make plans for the purchase of an "iron lung" demonstrated at a meeting last week. The conference to make plans for the purchase of an "iron lung" demonstrated at a meeting last week. The conference to make plans for the purchase of an "iron lung" demonstrated at a meeting last week. The conference to make plans for the purchase of an "iron lung" demonstrated at a meeting last week. The conference to make plans for the purchase of an "iron lung" demonstrated at a meeting last week. The conference to make plans for the purchase of an "iron lung" demonstrated at a meeting last week. The conference to make plans for the navy said, Results of the nav County War Appeals Board to approve the committee's action and sanction a money raising campaign to purchase the apparatus.

The council named the following.

William Groves, John Thomas, Ralph Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Parker, Harry A. Porch, C. E. John Bishop, Kitzmiller, is stationed Stutzman, William H. Frazier, and at the Naval Training Station, Nor-

courcil is comprised of folk, Va.



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Della Ewing, National, has been he expected to be on furlough at first mastered the scales. Joseph stationed at the finance replace- his home soon. ment center. Fort Benjamin Harri-Experiences of a family which son, Ind., for basic training in fiforsook urban life to live in the nance. Before his induction into North Centre street, has been trans- halls "so many hours day, night backwoods of Maine is described by the army he taught school in Gar- ferred from Madison, Wis., to Yuma, Sundays, and holidays."

selection of the Book of the Recruit Detachment, Third Coast Artillery, Fort MacArthur, San - hence Piedro, Cal., writes to Cumberland Wiley Ford, W. Va., has been trans- planistically her opera lectures-to sure to be popular-is "Safe De- friends that he likes California, but ferred from Fort Sam Houston play for the opera classes of the liverence," by Dr. Frederick C. Irv- that he would be a lot happier if Texas, to Camp McCoy, Wis, ing. This is the self-told story of a more of his friends would write. He

pital. It is filled with the interest- Pvt. Poland Ellis, Westernport, Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas, ing experiences of a busy doctor's has arrived at the finance replace- after visiting his mother, Mrs. Fred at his left, and Eugene Ormandy since the Italian stab in the back of cover for the advance of our Mrs. Thomas P. Moore, Route 1. planning a sauer kraut dinner for the street of the street in the street of the street in the street of the street in the street of the street of the street in the street of the street in the street of the street in the street of the street "How War Came-an American his basic training in finance. Fol-White Paper," from the fall of lowing a period of intensive field France to Pearl Harbor, by Forrest training he will be sent into the of Mrs. W. J. Skidmore, Ridgeley, one. Davis and E. K. Lindley, is the in- classroom to study army pay meth- W. Va., is stationed in England, ac-

> Pyt. Ellis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. home. George Ellis, Westernport. Prior to his induction into the army he was

Charles Garrett has received Shooting the Russian War," writ- Mrs. Raymond Padgett, Sr., are for- LaVale,

and 100 magnificent photographs. Mary C. Logan, Keyser, W. Va., husband, Sgt. Francis Mullan, of Evangelist Edward J. Craddock, of to the applauding Chamber of Corto the application of the local who enlisted recently in the United the Three Hundred Third Ordnance Nashville, Tenn., who is holding a porations and to millions of bombforum program last season and States Navy at the local recruiting Regiment has arrived safely over-

"Mathematics Refresher," by A. Light, Orleans Road, W. Va., who word from their son, Pvt. James Hooper. Four copies of this book enlisted several months ago in the W. Leasure that he is now station- At Daughter's Home have been obtained in response to navy at the local recruiting station, ed at Fort Eustus, Va. has completed a twelve-week course "Action in the East," quite a at the Navy Torpedo School, Nor- colon, O. D. Gallagher. at the Navy Torpedo School, Nor- folk, Va., and been rated a torpedo-

> Corporal Melvin W. Nave and Private Thomas B. Nave returned AT FORT MEADE to Camp Carrabelle. Fla., after visit-

Under the present system, the preference points are given veterans and if this boosts their grade to passing they automatically a recent enlistment in the United States Army, Private Warren Mack Son, Robert B. Gordon, George H. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Bell, and Kenneth A. Davis.

One man was sent to the Balti- and soreness that usually follows the

Pvt. Edward Scarpinito, Westernport, is stationed at Fort Monmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snyder, Route 1, Ridgeley, W. Va., have been advised that their son, Private Francis

Pvt. J. Paul Ewing, son of Mrs. ploye of the Celanese Corporation, for a livelihood since his tiny hands

Ariz., where he is attached to the

Pvt. First Class John D. Mudge,

Corporal Bernard T. Schwinabart, Mt. Lake Park, has returned to

Private Raymond Halley, 129 Billy Mitchell—the Founder of a rayon worker at the Celanese Hanover street, has been transferred able at 14 Market street and the but he got around to agreeing with from Allied advance units and with- avenue. Sunday at their home.

> an eight-day furlough with his parraining in the air corps. Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Livengood,

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leasure, Paul E. Light, son of Clifton 131 Grand avenue, have received Mrs. Hattie Curry Dies

FOR ARMY DUTY

The six negroes are Elmer A. Darr. Humphreys Rifes Are

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widows of veterans of any war within the Preference act.

Chairman Thomas E. Conlon, of and sore fellows, including myself.

"After the drill we went back to our barracks and were given our 'dog tags' for identification. Then we sent our civilian clothes home by express. Tuesday all we had to do was keep our barracks in shape, make beds, etc., which we were taught the first day. We knew we were moving out the next day.

L. Snyder, is now stationed on marched to trucks which took us to the train. We didn't know where to the train. We didn't know where "We got our things together and we were going or what we would Anna May Haskell, 12, daughter his foot thousands of years ago."

ing opened. A. Florian Wilson led the Rev. Kenneth M. Plummer of he said: the singing of "America" at the be- ficiating.

Joseph Battista Is Most Famed Young Pianist

Young Concert Artist Will Appear at Fort Hill Friday Night

lar in Cumberland, and this season Kuhlman named as executors. of the Cumberland Concert Association affords another opportunity to named his wife, Mrs. Margaret M. contemporary keyboard artists.

Joseph Battista, young Philadelphia pianist who recently completed Sylvan avenue, directs the division to be entering its final phase. the current concert season.

Battista, though only twentythree, has already overcome handicaps in his struggle for success which would have discouraged less valorous people.

One of eleven children, Joseph has always worked to aid his meager ousehold and has played the plane says today that his practice was no grudgingly done at home, but rathe Private William E. Nuse, 609 in restaurants, hotels, and music

But always he managed to stud

jazz and popular music was superceded by his being chosen by Madame Olga Samaroff to illustrate Juilliard Graduate School, until a last the great day arrived when he found himself the winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Contest, with its brilliant audience a conducting for him the Rachmani- of France on June 10, 1940, he spoke forces. noff C Minor Concerto. It was a bombastically of the exploits of the London newspapers published a Allegany hospital. Private Keith W. Skidmore, son great day, and he was just twenty- Caesars and said for Italy it now report, attributed to the Morocco Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenadel,

A continued road to success won cording to word received at his him many awards, among them the Novaes prize, and a tour of South America.

Private Warren J. Livengood, Subjects Announced

"Where Will the Wicked Go?" Mrs. Mary Jane Mullan, 115 Fifth be delivered tonight at the Church arrogant . Robert L. Logan, son of Mrs. street, has received word from her of Christ, 400 Goethe street, by station, has been assigned to the seas and is well and has met quite ning the evangelist will answer this loudspeakers in the squares of the reached Axis defense lines before lowe found that his marksmanship now to the One Hundred and Muscolini ranged and Musco This Land We Defend" is the electrical school, Norfolk, Va., for a few of his buddles since landing.

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Tunis and Bizerte," indicating that went "a beggin" when he attempted Seventh-Sixth Field Artillery,

To be desired and has met quite the squares of the preached Axis defense lines before lowe found that his marksmanship now to the One Hundred and threatened land, Mussolini ranged threatened land, Mussolini ran

early yesterday morning at the Eden was telling the House of Com- Thus the 20,000 and 30,000 Germans A physician treated Dorance for home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert mons that an essential preliminary and Italians were loosely wedged a bullet wound in the left leg. Pfeiffer, 445 Waverly terrace, of a to a new, peaceful world order was into isolated positions around

Curry, 704 Montgomery avenue, to whose home the body will be re- bed on Bizerte, where huge fires were in Lonaconing They are Shelby C. Adams, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Belle Slon- In the Was a native of Chief-of-Police Musselini even acknowledged that Allied headen to be the Shelby C. Adams, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Belle Slon- In the Was a native of Chief-of-Police Musselini even acknowledged that Allied headen to be the Shelby C. Adams, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Belle Slon- In the Was a native of Chief-of-Police Musselini even acknowledged that Allied headen to be the Shelby C. Adams, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Belle Slon- In the Was a native of Chief-of-Police Musselini even acknowledged that Allied headen to be the Shelby C. Adams, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Belle Slon- In the Was a native of Chief-of-Police Musselini even acknowledged that Allied headen to be the Shelby C. Adams, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Belle Slon- In the Was a native of Chief-of-Police Musselini even acknowledged that Allied headen to be the Shelby C. Adams, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Belle Slon- In the Was a native of Chief-of-Police Musselini even acknowledged that Allied headen to be the Shelby C. Adams, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Belle Slon- In the Was a native of Chief-of-Police Musselini even acknowledged that Allied headen to be the Shelby C. Adams, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Belle Slon- In the Was a native of Chief-of-Police Musselini even acknowledged that Allied headen to be the Shelby C. Adams of the Shelby

were held recently. She died last man help Italy would survive. week in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, and had been a frequent visitor here.

He read excerpts from the speech by Churchill last Sunday in which the British prime minister gave

Humphreys, Bowling Green; J. B. mitting to "prolonged, scientific and One man was sent to the Balti- and soreness that usually follows the World war II and the wives or the local naval recruiting office on the drill field and given our widows of veterans of the local naval recruiting office.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Humphreys have returned from Bluefield where they attended the funeral services.

Abraham Park Dies

Abraham Park, 81, died Tuesday

almost forty-two hours for us to West Vindex school and was born "sacred cause."

ley, W. Va., were held at 7:30 o'clock side last time.

to the field artillery. A former em- the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox. W. Va., this morning for interment, peated promises to American moth-ing election held.

Four Wills Are Probated by Judge Of Orphans' Court

The will of William Grant Findterday in orphans' court and the Axis to move into unoccupied vestry of St. George's Protestant France days after it occurred to Episcopal church was bequeathed face the new threat, \$50; his personal effects went to "There were many intrigues beresidue of the estate went to his officers. There is nothing glorious 12, Order of the Eastern Star, Tueswidow, Mrs. Florence A. Findlay, in the landing." executrix of the will.

The will of Adaline F. Kuhlman with her sons James and William American Tanks Walter W. Wittig, Frostburg,

a successful tour of South America of her estate among her son, Tunis was reported by Reuters Barringer. will give a recital next Friday night Charles Raymond Jones, and five news agency to be within artillery in Fort Hill high school auditorium. grandchildren, Helen and James range of the forward Allied forces, played and prizes were awarded to read thanking the club members for This will be the second event in Jones, and Mary Anna Hook, Mar- Pont Du Fahs, a strategic point Mrs. Laura Robinson for bridge; their support in his successful camgaret Cecilia Berg and John Carl near the capital, was stormed by Mrs. Grace Storer, 500 and Alvin paign for Congress. Weisenmiller. Charles R. Jones was French troops while British para- Haller, set back named executor

Firemen Extinguish Two Flue Fires

South Cumberland Fire Depart ment answered two calls last night to extinguish flue fires. The first call came at 9:05. Fire-

men said a flue at the home of Denton S. Robey, 119 Roberts street, was caused by an overheated stove keeping up their assaults on the The firemen answered a call to airfields at Tunis and Bizerte. Four Hundred and Third Base and perfect his playing so that the home of C. A. Viney, 35 Mary street at 9:28 p. m.

caused in either call.

Mussolini Tries

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is the question:

"To be or not to be

Tickets for the concert are avail- "intoxicated" on tobacco and liquor, already less than twelve miles away Mrs. Lyle F. Light, 116 Virginia week of January, with all five of from Bowman Field, Ky., to Blithe Music Shop, 5 South Liberty street. Mr. Roosevelt's charge of long ago in artillery range. The railway althat Italy had stabbed France in ready is severed. the back.

"Let us admit that we stabbed fires swept widely over the French hospital. France in the back," Mussolini said, protectorate, shooting down eight "but this is only one stab in the Germans and losing only one plan back compared to a hundred stabs in the last twenty-four hours, head-France has made on Italy in his- quarters said. Flying Fortresses

In his eighty-one-minute speech air base at Bizerte. into war to a rather lightly con- ed or imminent.

"to restrict for all time the aggres- Bizerte, Tunis and Gabes for re-Surviving are three sons, Ray sive power of Germany and Japan." duction in detail.

"I make no mention of Italy," Bombers continued non-stop raids

admitted that the Allied positions and the main enemy troops were Funeral services for Mrs. L. E. in North Africa poised a menace believed to be Italians. Germans Humphreys, 58, Bluefield, W. Va., over Italy, but said that with Ger- are concentrated at Bizerte and

the British prime minister gave American Troops
Surviving are three sons. H. T. Italy the choice of quitting or subport cities

the woman's Auxiliary Army Corps after passing exams in Baltimore and will be sent soon to the following men to the fund-raising committee John E. Neal, G. E. Parker, C. E. Stutzman, and William H. Frazier A Legislative committee was also named by the council. It comprises

J. William Groves, John Thomas

The woman's Auxiliary Army Corps base. Most of the fellows who left cumberland with me are still in Belle; and her maternal grandfather. The framework of the agreement steel left many questions unansword. The declared the whole world would be "reduced to cases. Conferees, meeting with hold a meeting tomorrow gether throughout the war."

Swadley Rifes Are Held

Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps steers, Mary Elizabeth and Lula Belle; and her maternal grandfather. Thomas McRobie, Kingwood, W. Va.

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Blames Roosevelt for War

to be spilled in Europe.

wait for an American attack but chose the right time for starting

The premier said he was not surprised by the North African cam-HOLDS CHRISTMAS Mt. Savage, was probated yes- paign, which actually compelled the

his son, James E. Findlay, and the tween Americans and high French was held by McKinley Chapter No

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The will of Mary J. Jones, 722 was believed by London observers

chute troops occupied another important airfield in the Bizerte area, D.A.R. Will Meet forcing the Luftwaffe to resort more and more to Sicilian bases.

DNB, the official German news agency, reported that a German tank attack on Tebourba was "particularly successful," resulting in "heavy losses" for the "retreating" Americans.

Attack Airfields

The Allied headquarters communique today said Allied bombers were Light bombers and fighters also are operating in support of the Firemen said no damage was forward troops, the communiq said. It acknowledged the loss of five planes but declared that sever enemy aircraft were destroyed.

A hint that the British navy soon would be heard from in the seashore action was contained in the communique, which said brief- the birth of a son yesterday morn ly but significantly that "the Royal

radio and unconfirmed from any Narrows Park, announce the birth other quarter, that the British First of a daughter Monday. Mrs. Schoe- terday, with the vice president, the The Italian premier flayed Presi- army had cut the coastal highway nadel is the former Miss Vivian Rev. A. E. Owens, in the chair. They dent Roosevelt and took Prime between the strongpoints, thus free- Jones. Minister Churchill to task as one ing its hand for a drive on Tunis,

will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered tonight at the Church tory. France always has been have virtually wrecked the Aouina As He is Ready airdrome at Tunis, as well as the Reach Axis Defense Lines The Berlin raido said the British,

> sidered determination to see it A French and American column previously was reported to have the brain of one pig, Dorance was and enroute is spending a brief

He praised Japan's belligerence the east coast of Tunisia. Patrols and said she was "invincible." He have been active there several days Tunis.

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lood of the ancient Romans. We tered in the thickets was not dis-Here's Caesar Again
Then he again cast himself in the role of a Caesar reincarnate to America when a young boy. He lived in Lonaconing for many years.

Window Coloration and come the role of a Caesar reincarnate fighting English barbarians.

"If you strip an Englishman of his dinner jacket you see the hor dinner jacket you see the large that the original for t closed—and killed fifteen Japanese. The Lonaconing Youth Fellow-

form the world." He declared the ered as to its application to specific ity house at 7 o'clock. Burton quotable top on choice yealers 17.00. Funeral services for Oliver R. worse than Versailles," in which the current inter-union difficulties, St. Mary's Terrace, announce the 130-140 lbs 13.30-55; 140-160 lbs Swadley, 11 Patapsco street, Ridge- Italy participated on the winning outstanding among which is the birth of a daughter Sunday, Novem- 13.50-75; 160-220 lbs 13.70-95; 220last night in his late home with Turning on Mr. Roosevelt again, have closed shop contracts with Mary Madaline, three yards on the west coast and AFOIL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods, Frank J. Urbas, son of Mr. and ginning of the program and "The Two solos were sung by Mrs. J. "If there is a man who ever the CIO Marine and Shipbuilders' Miss Ellen Devlin, Towson State ages 12.60-13.10.

be spilled in Europe. "It is logical that Japan dide not ait for an American attack but all the spilled in Europe. McKINLEY CHAPTER BANQUET AND PARTY

A Christmas banquet and party day evening in the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Miniature snow covered pine trees decorated the tables and each guest received a favor John J. Robinson impersonated The Women's Republican Club of Santa Claus and distributed gifts Cumberland met Tuesday evening in and secret sisters were revealed.

On Saturday

Lydia Millman will be hostess to members of the Cresap Chapter, Stein, Mrs. James Orr, Miss Ada Daughters of the American Revo-Miller, Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. special Christmas program will be ments resented.

The meeting was originally sched iled for December 9.

Five Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Claus Route 1, Allegany Grove, announce ing in Allegany hospital.

Cash Valley, yesterday morning in New Year's day, to be served in

A daughter was born to Mr. and of Prayer during the first whole

Wounds Self To Slay Hog

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 2 Mrs. Mahlon Evans. from justifications of Italy's entry the decisive battle either was join- to shoot a porker during the autumn Moorefield, N. C., is being transhog slaughtering season. ferred to officer's candidate school,

All set to place a rifle bullet into Medical Department, Carlisle, Pa. At Daughter's Home

Mrs. Hattie J. DeHaven Curry, 62.

At about the same time in London, Widow of Joseph T. Curry, died don. Foreight Secretary Anthony widow of Joseph T. Curry, died don. Foreight Secretary Anthony with House of Company and Secretary Anthony Axis communications with Tripoli aim. breached the eastern coastal road upset by an "unvited" hog who dart- furlough with his parents, Mr. and

Foye Child Dies

(Continued from Page 13)

during the physics class. Aeronauics scrap books are being made by the pupils to give them a better race. There will be an exchange of knowledge of present-day aircraft gifts limited in cost to ten cents.

design and usage.

The hostesses are Miss Hanse

Turin, Milan and other arsenal and anese were killed.

Captured a seventy minimeter gun, the largest contribution of any church to the Strawbridge Home for anese were killed. To this Mussolini replied:

"The Italian people are not inferior to the British and Russian group captured six of the guns—

Machine guns were the objective Boys at the Booth Festival which was held last night in the Frostburg Methodist church with all Youth In our veins flows the whether in a single nest or scat- Fellowships of this sub-district rep-

his dinner jacket you see the bar- enemy installations. On the most nore, president of the Youth Fel- structed in handling unexploded barian on whose neck Caesar set recent flight reported the planes lowship, the Misses Erma Cook, Lois bombs. located and attacked four enemy Marshall, Ruth Fazenbaker, Betty

The Rev. F. Reed Isaac, superintendent of the Strawbridge Home, Ballimore Calle guest speaker, had as his subject, "Our Daily Bread."

Kaiser shipyards' case. AFL unions ber 29. The child has been named 240 lbs 13.60-85; 240-260 lbs 13.50-75;

is fighting bitterly the attempts of Miss Mary Devlin, Pittsburgh, and prices; good sows 270-400 lbs aver-Ographical Union and indepen- Mrs. Anthony Urbas, Vale Summit, Star Spangler, diabolically wanted this war it is Union, through the National Labor Teachers college, have returned af- Sheep - 50. unions and the National Asso-for the Advancement of Forrest, Tenn, where he is attached the piano. Invocation was said by

unions and the National Asso-for the Advancement of Forrest, Tenn, where he is attached the piano. Invocation was said by

The body will be taken to Ruddle,

"This warmonger forgot his revalidated and a collective bargainidays with Mr. and Mrs. Terrence 16.85 on good and choice offerings;

Club Donates \$5 To War Chest

Plans Are Made for Musical Program To Be Given Jan. 5

the club rooms of Central Y.M.C.A. Short talks were given by Mrs. and voted to donate \$5 to the War hear one of the most brilliant of Wittig, as sole beneficiary and ex- in this sector, where the Axis has Edna Murray, Alvin Crabbe, Mr. Chest fund. Plans were also made concentrated the bulk of its forces, Robinson, Mrs. Eleanor Morley, Mrs. to have a musical program at the Bessie Rizer, Myers Light, Mrs. meeting to be held January 5 at 7:30 Laura Robinson and Mrs. Sarah o'clock in the Y, under the direction

of the program committee. Following the program cards were A letter from J. Glenn Beall was

Following the meeting a card par ty was held with ten tables in play and prizes were awarded to Miss Bessie Harrison, and Mrs. William Strickler, for bridge; Mrs. S. C Thom and Mrs. H. S. Anderson, for 500 and Mrs. G. H. Winters won at Miss Catherine Millman and Miss dominoes. Refreshments were served. Mrs. C. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. Ralph ution at 2 o'clock December 5 in Strickler and Mrs. Harriett Robey heir home, 319 Greene street, when were the committee on arrange-

News of Interest From Hyndman

HYNDMAN, Pa., Dec. 2-Local portsmen who succeeded in bagging ieer are:

Charles Allen, seven-point; George H. Holler, seven-point; and George Holler, Jr., nine-point, The Annie Horner Bible Class of

the social hall The local ministerium met yes-

decided to observe the annual Week

the congregations of Hyndman, and

man, 10 Arch street, announce the Volunteer seamstresses are asked American P-38's and British Spit- birth of a son last night in Allegany by Mrs. Claude Brotemarkle, local Red Cross chairman, to make nightshirts for soldiers interned in hos-

pitals in this country and abroad. Personals

Paul Evans, defense worker Cleveland, Ohio, is spending a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Meeting Features (Continued from Page 13)

AMENDMENT TO THE

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PREFERENCE LAW

In their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nave, Bedford Valley, Pa. They are attached to the new Amphibian Division of the Army, the Engineering Boat Regiment.

Representatives of Maryland Legislative Coumboil held in Baltimore yesterday, optical held in Baltimore yesterday optical held in Baltimore yeste

Plan Christmas Party The Gleaners Sunday school class of First Methodist church will be entertained with a Christmas party Thursday at 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Mary Hanson, 56 Tarn Ter-

The hostesses are Miss Hanson, Mesdames Margaret Brode, Isabel Sleeman, Viola Wilkinson, Beulah

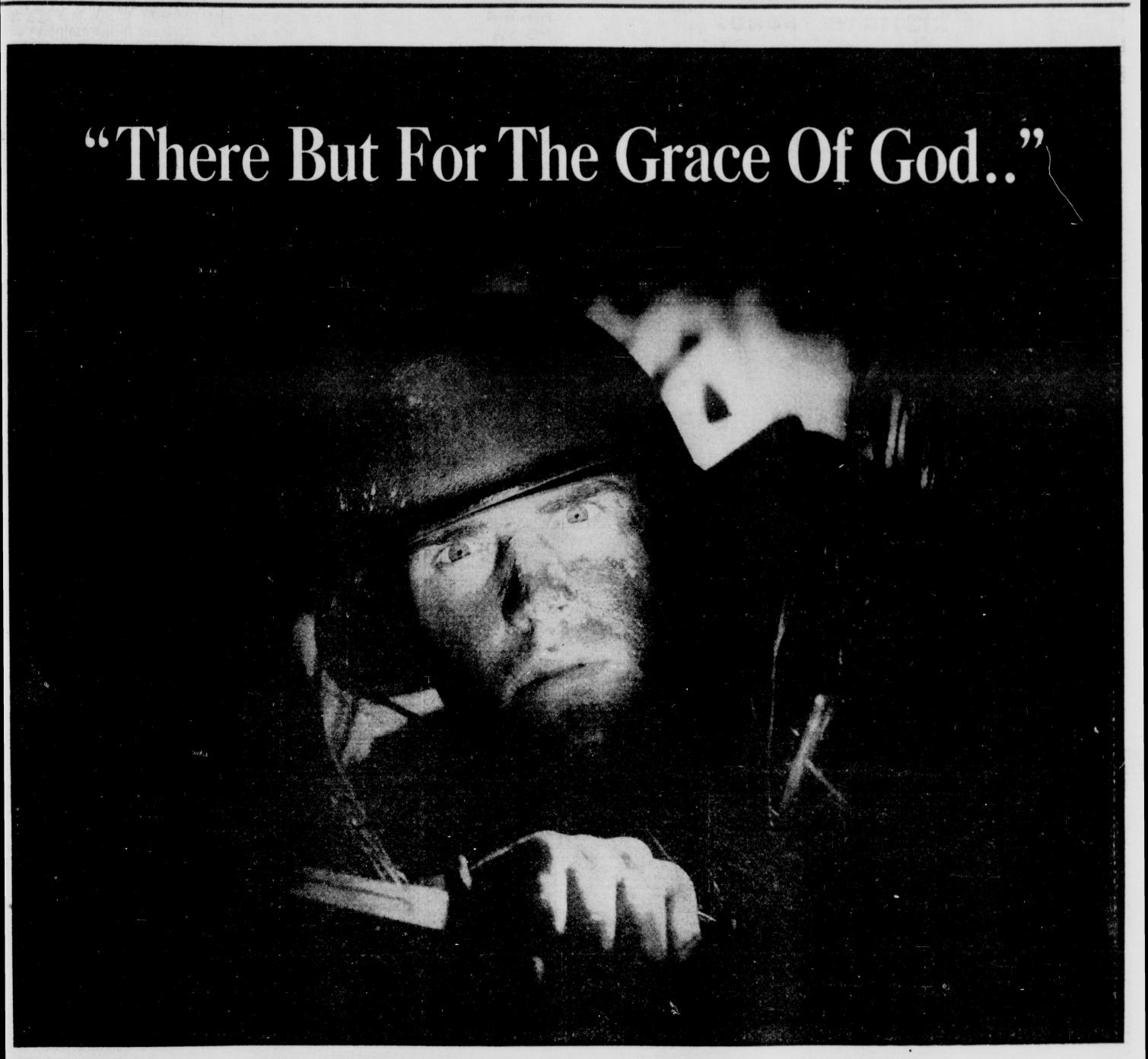
A special meeting of all air raid wardens and auxiliary policemen under the jurisdiction of the Frostburg Control Center, has been called for Thursday evening at 7 clock, in Firemen's hall.

The meeting will be in charge of

Earl M. Kerr, chief air raid warden.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle - 225. Nominally steady; odd head canner and cutter cows 6.50-8.25; steers being held in pen for Thursday's market.

Calves - 50. Nominally steady; Hogs - 150. Market 10 lower; practical limit 13.95; butchers scaling 120-130 lbs sold from 13.20-45; 260-300 lbs 13.30-55; good and choice butchers sold mainly at outside



If he can give everything – You can give something!

An accident of birth . . . a matter of a few years perhaps . . . and you might have been that man, crawling on his belly to meet death face to face in the half light of a momentous morning. Many of us will never be called to face such a fate. But never forget for one moment that we're in this fight, too. For this is "total war". . . A war that knows no boundary; respect neither man, woman nor child. A war that has engulfed practically the entire world leaving pestilence, famine and death in its wake. Many will give their life in this struggle . . . Certainly we here at home can give to the War Chest Campaign . . . For every dollar you give to this Fund goes to support our own USO and six great

Allied Relief Agencies. Many of us know what the USO means to our fighting men in the way of relaxation, fun and entertainment . . . If you don't, ask any soldier, sailor or marine . . . And he'll tell you! . . . Through the United China Relief . . . Greek War Relief . . . Polish American Council . . . British Relief . . . Russian War Relief . . . Dutch, Queen Wilhelmina Fund. Countless thousands of men, women and children are receiving food, clothing, medicine and shelter in war-ravaged Europe . . . Untold suffering has been alleviated, but not stopped. In our hands is the task of raising funds to help these poor, tortured, unfortunate allies . . . So give freely . . . willingly . . . gladly. Make your contribution now . . .

... Give to the WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN

Grid Captains Pick All-American Eleven

Midwest Snares **Five Positions** On College Team

Tackles and Not Backfield Prove Toughest To Select

By WALTER L. JOHNS Central Press Sports Editor

The Midwest, with five players dominates the Central Press captains' All-American team, but all sections of the country, East, South. Southwest and Pacific coast, are represented on the 1942 all-star

As usual, we present a second and Toughest position to pick was

tackle, and not in the backfield, as in past years.

Three players, Dick Wildung, captain of the Minnesota Gophers; Stan Mauldin, the bruising Texas lineman, and Derrell Palmer, the No. 1 player on the Texas Christian squad, finished all but even for the two tackle posts finally allotted to Wildung and Maudlin. Palmer was given a spot on the second team.

Mauldin and Palmer were picked by every captain in the Southwest Conference, proving their worth to the fine Texas and Texas Christian teams, which finished high up among the nation's leaders.

Line Averages 198 Let's take a quick look at the first team.

The line averages 198 pounds. The backs average 195. The team has the big fellows and the speedy fel-

At the ends, Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin and Bob Shaw of Ohio Form Backbone standouts in the nation.

Schreiner, playing with a team of Liner Quint which had to face the toughest Of Liner Quint schedule in fifty-four years of Badger grid history, was a terror to opposing teams all season. He scored five touchdowns on passes, averag- Sophs Paul Flick and Jack ing better than twenty yards per eatch in the season games. Despite his weight, he is one of the fastest ends in the country.

Shaw, a giant flankman who was especially brilliant in Ohio State's victories over Michigan and the Iowa Seahawks, stood out on a fine Buckeye line. He made amazing catches of bullet passes and was particularly brilliant on defense. Mauldin Standout

Wildung, one tackle, has been a teams last year. The team's most campaign. valuable man, Wildung also was the Travis, who stands six feet three Gophers' "iron man," playing five inches and scales nearly 200 pounds, sixty-minute games and averaging set a scoring record for the District Baugh and Isbell well over fifty minutes in the other of Columbia area last season with

southwest, stood up against all op- up 180. Their total of 507 was sixtyponents Saturday after Saturday, three per cent of the points gathand came off the field each week as ered by the Old Liners, as only 297 the best lineman in action that were registered by a dozen other Race for Top Honors Apday. A big, rugged play-smasher, players who figured in the counting. Maudlin came to Texas as a center after making the all-state team in that position. He is married and is Flick, standing six feet three a member of the marine corps re- inches and weighing 212, is agile

one of the best guards in Georgia rebounds as well as doing his bit in for forward-passing honors in the millions Tech history. He was picked by ob- the scoring, while Hufman, six feet National Football League appears millions. servers as the best lineman on the one and 181 pounds, is an able headed for a photo finish between Here is the latest tip from inside only against the Far West. field in both the Notre Dame and guard who also is a good shot. the Navy games. He was the key to the successful Georgia Tech at- James and Don Schuerholz, who Baugh was back in first place this or maybe 300 colleges and universities. At least 300 colleges and universities. At least 300 colleges and universities. to the successful Georgia Tech atto the successful Georgia Tech atwon their letter last season, and tack and the Tech defense. He ran
won their letter last season, and week, official tabulations disclosed to order.

Baugh was back in first place this ties. At least 300,000 of the 18 and Intersectional games are out of perhaps finish several days ahead of the interference for the Georgia Jim Kinsman and Jim Horn, both today, leading Isbell in both com-

Hillenbrand was a standout all schedule are: all season. Opposing teams refused to kick to him—they'd punt out of bounds. He passed, carried the ball, washington and Lee; 16—North Carolina at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 17—Duke at Durham; 20—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 18—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 18—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 18—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 18—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 18—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 18—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 18—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 18—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 18—did the Hoosiers' kicking and made at Chaple Hill: 18—did the Hoosiers' kicking and hill the Hoosiers' kicking and hill the Hoosiers' kic Sinkwich, who cracked the na-

tion's offensive record in yards gained, led Georgia to one of its Tommy Mont Placed best seasons. Sinkwich's total of 2,176 yards gained, on the ground On Rulgers (oaches' and air, cracks the all-time college mark. Sinkwich once was merely a All-Opponent Eleven star runner. Sinkwich led the Southeastern conference in scoring NEW BRUNSWICK N. J. Dec. 2 team today

State Cougars to a great season. A opponent team selected by Rutgers good runner and punter, Kennedy university football coaches today. led the entire Pacific coast in scoring. Kennedy crossed the payoff versity. Lehigh with two and Lafstripe eleven times. He was the ayette, Maryland and Fort Mon-Kenneedy's punting average was teams represented. forty yards. He averaged four yards Five of the Syracuse selections a crack at the line. He called the were linemen. They were Paul team's signals and was a sixty-min- Berthold and Barney Werner, ends;

ally in total offense. Mike gained Lafayette tackle. more than 1,000 yards on the ground | The backfield was made up of who trampled everything in their mouth, quarterback; path until the Holy Cross Crusad- Maines, Syracuse and Tommy Mont.



Travis and Mont

Hufman May Win Starting Berths

COLLEGE PARK, Dec. 2-Ernie Travis and Tommy Mont, who were the only outstanding performers on the 1941-42 University of Maryland basketball team, and Paul Flick and Jack Hulman, a pair of sophs who were conspicuous for the yearlings Gopher regular since his soph year last season, form the backbone of in 1940. He made ten All-American the Old Line quint for the 1942-43

327 points in twenty-two games, and Mauldin, the best lineman in the Mont, a six foot, 186 pounder, rang

Flick Stands 6-3

and fast moving and should be a

line star, rates the other guard post by consistent stellar play all season. Franks' play against Great Lakes and Notre Dame was terrific. His play offensively topped that of all other guards in the Big Ten.

Alabama's most valuable player.

On the varsity squad. It seems cercentage of completions (.587 to .540). However, his small edge in completions (.587 to .540). The pick of the draft will be given over to R.O.T.C. training. These men will be trained for officers, especially in the flying corps, where we are looking for at least 70,000 additional flyers. This is a different sort of war.

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War Relief Pledge

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minutes of play in all of Alabama's tor, is rushing his tossers in prac- in total yards gained (1,778 to 1,524). partment program." tough games the last two seasons, tice for a pre-holiday game with This would make him the first In the backfield, Billy Hillen- Richmond at College Park on De- player to win the passing chambrand, Indiana's all-everything, and cember 16, and with the determin- pionship two years in a row. brand, Indiana's all-everything, and cemper 16, and with the determined phonomic formal phonom spiring leader of the Georgia forces, when only seven tilts in twenty-two already have bettered records for training. were won. Other contests on the the most passes in one season, most Football isn't war-but it is the

(A)-Four colleges and an army Bob Kennedy led his Washington camp were represented on an allunanimous choice of coast selectors, mouth with one each the other

Dick Werber and Ernie Alther, Holovak, a bruising type of foot- guards, and Leo Weaver, tackle. The baller, ideal for the T-formation two other linemen were Dick Shafer, style of play, ranked No. 2 nation- Lehigh center, and Dick Perotty,

and was the spearhead of the Eagles, Private Frank Gnup, Fort Moners rose up and smeared em in the Maryland, halfbacks, and Stan Szymakowski, Lehigh, fullback.

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|------|-------------------|----------------|-------------------|--------|-------|-----|
| POS. | NAME | TEAM | HOME TOWN | CLASS | HT. | WT |
| 1.E | Dave Schreiner | Wisconsin | Lancaster, Wis. | Senior | 6'1" | 198 |
| LT | Dick Wildung | Minnesota | Luverne, Minn. | Senior | 6' | 214 |
| LG | Harvey Hardy | Georgia Tech | Thomaston, Ga. | Senior | 5'10" | 18! |
| C | Joe Domnanovich | Alabama | South Bend, Ind. | Senior | 6'1" | 190 |
| RG | Julius Franks | Michigan | Hamtranck, Mich. | Junior | 6' | 18 |
| RT | Stan Mauldin | Texas | Amarillo, Tex. | Senior | 6'2" | 21 |
| RE | Bob Shaw | Ohio State | Fremont, O. | Junior | 6'3" | 199 |
| Q | Billy Hillenbrand | Indiana | Evansville, Ind. | Junior | 6' | 19 |
| LH | Frankie Sinkwich | Georgia | Youngstown, O. | Senior | 5'8" | 180 |
| RH | Mike Holovak | Boston Coffege | Lansford, Pa. | Senior | 6'2" | 210 |
| Y | Bob Kennedy | Wash. State | Sand Point, Idaho | Senior | 6' | 19 |
| | | | | | | |

SECOND TEAM

Al Beals, Santa Clara Frank Merritt, Army Garard Ramsey, William and Mary Spencer Moseley, Yale Gil Bouley, Boston College Derrell Palmer, Texas Christian Bob Dove, Notre Dame Paul Governali, Columbia Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa Bill Daley, Minnesota

END TACKLE CENTER GUARD TACKLE BACK BACK

THIRD TEAM George Poschner, Georgia Al Wistert, Michigan Chuck Taylor, Stanford Alex Agase, Illinois Al Klug, Marquette Saxon Judd, Tulsa

Fred Naumetz, Boston College Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame Roy Gafford, Auburn J. T. Black, Mississippi State

Stage Pass Duel

pears Headed for a Photo Finish

Harvey Hardy is being hailed as bulwark to the team in getting the CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (P) - The race

yards gained by passing and most closest thing we have to war.

Penn Grid Captain

right tackle from Smithson, Pa., was elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Johnny Adams, leading the Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Johnny Adams, leading the Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Johnny Adams, leading the Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Johnny Adams, leading the Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Johnny Adams, leading the Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides, football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides football—or Lord of Pennsylvania football and the morale sides footba



"that free peoples may not perish from this earth"

ENLIST IN YOUR NAVY TODAY

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

and college football in 1943? In the first place, this is a mat- ing distances are short.

other guards in the Big Ten.

Alabama's most valuable player,

Alabama's most valuable player,

Joe Domnanovich, 190-pound line
backer, gains the center position.

Domnanovich ran the team on defense and served as second quarter
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It is my belief that so far as ties, their major mistakes would be \$1,000 a day to war relief, and the 1943 is concerned, football should

Their second major mistakes would be \$1,000 a day to war relief, and the Bowie contribution fulfils the pledge.

season, especially against Ohio

January 1—North Carolina: 9—Virginia: 13—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia: 15—
Washington and Lee at Lexington: 16—
Washington and Lexington: 23—George Washington at Washington: 30—Navy at Anlighton at Washington: 30—Navy at AnRecoklypt by a parrow marging in the condition of physical condition, competitive training and motale. Football is the best training for carry on with what they have left.

> But what sort of college football about. program will we have for 1943?

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (A)— want only an intramural program. Cleo R. Calcagni, twenty-year-old In this respect they are 100 per active duty.

any other sport-needs outside com-REMEMBER LAST DECEMBER! Men in the service know this at Tropical Park. much better than headman in

> These servicemen want to beat somebody else-not themselves. There are too many in Washing on who don't happen to under stand this psychological anglewhich is an important one. There is no way they can get close enough to millions of servicemen, who know what they want.

> > The Needed Program

Granting the fact that football is a badly needed ingredient in our national training program-which no sane person denies-there should be outside competition at close traveling range.

There should be no faraway intersectional games. But there are

College Football—and 1943 What will happen to the colleges any number of teams who are fair—william Harridge said he hoped some series could be eliminated any number of teams who are fair—william Harridge said he hoped some series could be eliminated any number of teams who are fair—william Harridge said he hoped some series could be eliminated any number of teams who are fair—will have a some series could be eliminated any number of teams who are fair—will have a some series and the some series could be eliminated any number of teams who are fair—will have a some series and the some series could be eliminated any number of teams who are fair—will have a some series and the some series and the some series and the some series and the some series are some series and the some series are some series and the some series and the some series are some series are some series and the some series are some series are some series and the some series are some series are some series and the some series are some serie a home spun rivalry, where traveling distances are short

ter entirely up to the War departThe East can play against the be possible to save an additional ment. In the second place, it is East—the South against the South 5,000 miles above the 23,000 which and the Southwest-the Far West its mileage by adopting a "three-

trip" schedule. Washington's Sammy Baugh and sources in the War department— Until the war is over, national One of the results predicted was "In 1943 we will take over 200 championships are entirely out of that some clubs would move up

of whom previously had brief tests pletions (132 to 128) and in per-Julius Franks, Michigan's negro on the varsity squad. It seems cer- centage of completions (.587 to .540).

With the War department taking The major Maryland tracks over so many colleges and universi- pledged early this spring to give

Their second major mistake would All Maryland tracks combined

They should let these colleges

For practically this entire college Many in the War department training, only waiting the call to

Johnny Adams, leading winning jockey in the country, plans to ride

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Rest for Occupation

Resi for Occupation
Occupation, winner of four futurities this year, will be rested
until next spring

W. Va. (10).
Jersey City, N. J.—Lou Angelo, 147
Bayonne, N. J., knocked out Felix Morales
144, New York, (5).
New York—Herbie Katz, 17534. New
York knocked out Tommy Campanells
173. New York, (4).

Means To Curb Travel

at Meeting

By JUDSON BAILEY

the Philadelphia Phils

after lunch time.

the afternoon.

Joint Meeting Scheduled

two or three weeks or longer.

Kenesaw M. Landis tomorrow. Be-

cause of the frail health of Landis,

who underwent a minor operation

three weeks ago, the joint meeting

will be held in his hotel apartment

The attention of the junior circuit

was centered chiefly on reducing

travel during the 1943 season and

resulted from suggestions offered by

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the

Office of Defense Transportation

whose letter announced Monday

May Eliminate Some Series

The National League also found

time to take up the Eastman letter

briefly and both circuits turned over

the matter of travel reduction to

the individual clubs with instruc-

The American League, with more than the National, went int

games. He estimated that it might

\$175,000 this season.

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was received today.

Junior Circuit Discusses

Fights Tuesday Night

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Dec. 1—

(P) — Jim Weaver, head football coach at Wake Forest for five years and director of athletics since 1937, was sworn into the navy yesterday las a lieutenant in the physical education department.

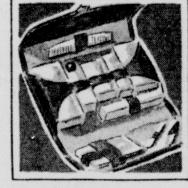
Rest for Occupation

[By The Associated Press]

Cleveland—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 145, New York, stopped Izay Jannazzo, 14812, Philadelphia—Bob Montgomery, 13512, Philadelphia, outpointed Maxle Shapiro, New Bedford, Mass.—Dave Synott, 150, New Bedford, Mass.—Dave Synott, 150, New Biackmer, 152, New York, (5), Pittsburgh—Lulu Constantino, 130, New York, outpointed Mike Raffa, 12934, Newell, W. Va., (10), January City, N. January Angelo, 146, Philadelphia—Bob Montgomery, 13512, Philadelphia, outpointed Maxle Shapiro, New York, outpointed Mike Raffa, 12934, Newell, W. Va., (10), January City, N. January City, N.



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Bowl Game Attendance Restriction Asked

Step Described As Necessary By ODT Director

iate Site of Battle Could Attend

Eastman's telegram follows:

'Undoubtedly you are familfar with campaign to reduce passenger travel and need for voluntary curtailment by public of all travel not absolutely nec-

"In making arrangements for bowl game I urge careful consideration be given element of common carrier transportation in distribution of tickets.

Steps Are Essential

"Current passenger transporto area where game is played similar to Army-Navy game arrangements. Long distance travel of fans and team followers must be discouraged.

"These steps to conserve transportation facilities are essential if overburdening of common carriers with resultant adpecially important during holof so much equipment. Your action taken will be appreci-

In New Orleans, Joseph B. David, Flyer Bulla Takes Time president of the Sugar bowl in which Tulsa meets Tennessee New Off for Miami Golf Year's day, today said his group would "co-operate in every way pos-

Cotton bowl and the Shrine East- Lines will lose a pilot for a few West football games said their or- days, but the \$5,000 Miami Open ganizations also would co-operate Golf Tournament will gain a well-

no effort to attract spectators to the New Year's game from outside its off for one trip so that he can try for the pot-o-gold in the four-day reported it will make ville. Tex., run, has arranged to lay

"We are confident the Rose bowl competition opening tomorrow. will be filled (capacity 93.000) as usual," said James K. Ingham, president of the association. "We assume the ODT does not intend to exclude a delegation from the University of Georgia, the Southeastern

pose of all our tickets in Florida," he declared "There are enough persons in this area who want to see the game to fill the stadium.

outside of the state, and have made ficials' Association will be held tono effort to sell tickets to persons a morrow at 9 o'clock at the Touchlong distance from Miami," he ad- down Club, 1414 I street N.W.

Piedmont Cagers Down Bruce 26-11

West Virginians Rally in Last Half To Capture Opener

PIEDMONT, W. Va., Dec. 2-Piedmont high cagers opened their 1942-43 basketball season here tonight with a 26-11 victory over Bruce high courtmen of Westernport, Md., rallying in the last half to cop the decision.

Bruce, also opening its campaign, trailed by one point at the quarter, 3-2, and by a single marker at the half, 9-8, but marked up only three oints in the last two periods. Piednont clinched the game in the third round when it gathered fourteen counters to the losers' two.

Pratt, Piedmont center, outscored the entire Bruce team, gathering fifteen points on seven field goals and a foul. Ravenscroft made three

| PIEDMONT | F.G. | Fouls | Pts. |
|--|------|-------------------|------|
| Barbarite, f | | 0-4 | 4 |
| Poland, f | | 0-0 | (|
| Pratt. e | | 1-5 | 15 |
| Ambrose, g | | 1-2 | |
| Sarfino, g | | 0-0 | (|
| Clark, f | | 0-0 | 4 |
| | - | 3-11 | 26 |
| Totals | | 9-11 | *** |
| Non-scoring: Bell, Healy | F.G. | Fouls | Pto |
| BRUCE | | 1-2 | |
| | | | |
| Diag, f | | 0.0 | |
| Diaz f | . 0 | 2-2 | ; |
| Diaz f Foster, f Ravenscroft, c Collins, g | 3 | 2-2 0-0 0-1 | (|

Frankie Frisch, Always an Optimist, Plans Strategy for 1943 Buccaneers

By JOHN LARDNER | was largely responsible for the cult

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- The report on non-base running that grew up s that Prancis F. Frisch, sorely- in the early 1920's with the rise of ried strategist of the Pittsburgh the jackrabbit ball. First to third on a single."

the five big New Year's you grant the conditions of Mr. were asked to- Frisch's rosy vision, it is clear that | There was one time-in 1927, if there will be plenty of violent run- I'm not mistaken-when the late spring baseball training camp that way, but Texas, last year a ay by the Office of Defense Trans- line will be plenty of violent run- I'm not mistaken—when the late spring baseball training on the Pittsburgh base paths, Miller Huggins, then manager of stories coming out of South Chica- football powerhouse with a scoring vector of 338 points, emerged today ortation to restrict attendance to for Frankie's word is law- except the brutal and nonchalant Yankee go, and Newark, and Ann Arbor record of 338 points, emerged today of the immediate site of with umpires, to whom Mr. Frisch's club, decided that his boys were too and such places, and to see pictures as 1942's best defensive aggregadone with the word is generally something highly lethargic on the bases. Hug knew of the athletes practicing in coon-Army-Navy game played last Sat- illegal that brings a pink burn to the pattern of the 1927 game as skin caps and fur-lined mittens.

sent telegrams to the managers of The command "first to third on success. But he pined, nostalgically, mean the teams should train in championship this year, Texas the Rose, Sun, Sugar, Cotton and a single" appears to be inspired by for more speed and alertness. Per- their backyards when he suggested changed tactics to dominate the desary to avoid "overburdening of It's true that the Cardinals got any rate, he suggested that they leaguers to traispe all over the The American Football Statistiaway with base-running murder. I go from first to third occasionally country to find open air steam- cal Bureau, which kept rankings on sessare. doubt, though, if that is the sole on a single. clue to their success. The Cards I am pretty sure it was Mr. Earle Unfortunately

way for several years. Look! He's Boasting is a notorious writer with large the lineup.

Lardner saying, in his customary those bases?"

dinals did not come close to winning nice, full cut with a bat.

ant, it did not go past the outfield- flaged him slightly, and pitched And speaking of army camps, it each having permitted its foes to

GRID QUEEN

rder of procedure for next season: to see the point of running their There is a note of swelling opti- second and home, when one substan-

dogs off between first and third, or mism in this edict, for it assumes tial nudge from the bat of the next (a) that there will be a Pirate on hitter would send the ball into the first base and (b) that another Pi- adjoining county and pave the way

word is generally something highly lethargic on the bases. Hug knew of the athletes practicing in coonthe ears and an early shower for Mr. Frisch.

The command "first to third on the bases. Hug knew of the athletes practicing in coonthe athletes pr

have been running the bases that Combs, a mild but perceptive citi- came after most of the clubs had champions for 1942:

ness?" he inquired. "Does Hug is Mr. St. Petersburg himself. Dredging through the files of two think I'm so slow that Ruth will

that the Cardinals always go from hitting just behind him, the notion ations, the chief reason being they failing to approach Santa Clara's first to third on a single always of stretching a single to a double or are so lulled by habit that a change 1937 low of 69.9 yards. grab an extra base on a misdirected a double to a triple—on those oc- is inconceivable. The other reasons throw, never stop running. He goes casions when he did not hit the don't count. on to say (midseason of 1940) that ball out of the park-would have the Cardinals will probably win the seemed plainly quixotic. In those pennant. As it turned out, the Car- days, the shortest way home was a

me to believe that headlong and that such habits explain why most South Carolina citizen, naturally ing Santa Clara's 1937 mark of 25.3 essarily insure the capture of the the arrival of the deader ball in lina nest of camps would be ideal. 1942. The Cardinals, who had been He points out that Greenville, Spar- 233.9 yards for a new modern rec-It may be that the low vitality of practicing running for extra bases tanburg, Anderson, Augusta, Co- ord, surpassing Cornell's 186.3 yard the ball last summer gave extra for several seasons, came into their lumbia and Charlotte are within a average made in 1940.

reach the outfielders. More import- just kidnaped Mort Cooper, camou- is excellent.

Great Lakes Has Top Service Club, MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2-Eastern Air

Grid Poll Shows Johnny Bulla, who flies an East- Bernie Bierman's lowa Seahawks Capture Run-

More than 100 players are expect- NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (A)—The off months taking a shortcourse in in football offenses. Great Lakes naval training station, dissipation. FIRST—Barnegat. 4.60, 3.00, 1.60; Sweet ligs. 4.60, 4.60; Sidonia, 3.60. SECOND — Tensleep. 10.80, 5.00, 3.60; ing service football power.

nerup Spot

Oscar E. Dooly, Jr., president of the sponsoring committee, of the Orange bowl at Miami said they would co-operate in efforts to hold long distance travel to the New Year's day football game.

"We have planned all along to dispose of all our tickets in Elevica."

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"SECOND — Tensleep, 10.80, 5.00, 3.60; ing service football power.

In the opinions of ninety-one sports writers participating in an Associated Fress poll, the Great Provides."

FIFTH—Searcy, 5.60, 2.80, 2.80, 2.80, Bayport, 4.20.

SIXTH—Hardwrack, 4.20, 2.60, 2.60; Bo-Dose of all our tickets in Elevica."

SECOND — Tensleep, 10.80, 5.00, 3.60; ing service football power.

In the opinions of ninety-one sports writers participating in an Associated Fress poll, the Great Lakes Sailors surpassed even the Navy's four pre-flight schools, which had impressive records against col-

Bernie Bierman's Iowa Pre-Flight for horse polo or water polo. on the strength of a heavy secondfirst-place votes, but were third in the tabulation with 743 points. The

Although the tours of the Eastern and Western Army all-star teams at the start of the season showed only be suspicious. that the army has a wealth of football power in its ranks, the topranking army team which played through the season as a unit was Camp Grant, Ill., polling 151 points

Blackhawks Use All-Brother Line

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Dec. 2—For the first
Rough Ge time this season, the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team will present an ANDERDED BERNELLE BERNE all-brother line—the three Bentleys, Doug, Max and Reggie-in tomorrow night's game with the New

Injuries forced Manager Paul Thompson to put Bill Thoms on Daughter of Congressman Martin defense and pave the way to insert Sweeney of Cleveland, Ann Reggie Bentley into the forward Sweeney, above, rules as Western line with his brothers, both regu-Reserve football queen this year lars and holdovers from last year. Both Congressman Sweeney and Reggie is playing his first season his wife lost in their attempts at the with the Hawks.

polls Nov. 3, but Daughter Ann won | The all-brother line is believed 4 3-5 11 out in an election for the football to be the first in the National

Martin Suggests Defense Honors **Ball Clubs Train** For 1942 Season Near Army Camps Taken by Texas

Only Residents of Immed- Pirates, has posted the following It was difficult for the athletes Major League Teams Georgia Tops Total Of-Could Cut Distance in fense, Establishing New Half If Necessary Record

By WHITNEY MARTIN

York Yankees-last season, feet it would move to their heads. At think it necessary for the major on the ground and in the air

zen, who made the logical retort to completed their training plans, with Total offense (rushing and passhave the background of palm trees the 1937 Colorado mark of 375.4 "What's this first-to-third busi- or orange groves or Al Lang, who yards a game.

Dredging through the files of two think I'm so slow that reasons why they again ago last summer. I find run me down when he trots around eighteen different reasons why they shouldn't transfer the sites to yielding 117.3 yards a game but

They could cut the distance in the pennant that year, which leads I think it is undoubtedly true half if they really wanted to. A yielding 48.9 yards a game but missradius of 100 miles and all except pellet was undoubtedly deader in Mr. Frisch is justified in urging one have big army posts so that Mines has one game unreported and 1942 than it had been for many his Pittsburgh players to emulate attendance at the grapefruit league several other leaders still have conyears previous, when it got through them. But I think it would save games would be excellent. The clithe infield, it took a longer time to Mr .Frisch a lot of trouble if he mate, he adds as an afterthought,

to arrange to train right in, or at least adjacent to, various large which Penn State held its opponents terested in the game and it would

for necessary condi

still known for the mighty football College football teams prepare for usual figures than any other sta- their fourth bowl game in five years team it turned out during World a much more strenuous game in tistical grouping. In addition to when they meet Tulsa Jan. 1 in In the opinions of ninety-one are just child's play in comparison. 138 out of 245 attempts. Arkansas Blue Devils, with an indifferent

Leagues Will Co-operate

The real justification for spring training is that it gives the managers a chance to size up rookies had impressive records against col- and ironically enough, next year is lege competition. Despite some poor the year the sizing up of rookies Gridiron Officials Gather early - season performances, Great will be of much more importance Annual buffet supper of the Lakes polled fifty of the ninety-one than usual. With major league "We have done no advertising Washington District Football Of"We have done no advertising Washington District Football Of"We have done no advertising Washington District Football Of"It is a player of the armed services and amassed a lamost daily, the lineups next sum-As this is written we don't know

Cadets, known as the Seahawks, what action the major league offi- in the second. earned second place with 773 points on the strength of a heavy second.

what action the major league officials will take concerning Mr. Eastpicked the Seahawks for the top way with the war effort, and that with \$18.

They'll do everything but move North Carolina and California Pre-their training camps closer to home. longest odds on the board. their training camps closer to home.

That's really asking too much.
Someone might discover just how bad some of the teams really are before the season starts. As long station, with 386 points.

Although the tours of the Eastern their training camps closer to home.

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Someone might discover just how bad some of the teams really are before the season starts. As long as the clubs are kept hidden in favored, appeared beaten until mid-

Charles Town Selections

THIRD—Pat O'See, Lost and Found, FOURTH-Trostar, Bixby, Time Play, FIFTH-Handiboy, Navigation, Glitter SIXTH-Light of Morn, Sir Kid, Peter SEVENTH-Chop Sticks, Pointing, Rough EIGHTH-Court Blenheim, Lackawanna

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this program. Mr. Combs batted the camps at or near the same old ing)—Georgia, averaging 429.5 yards are My authority for this statement two places ahead of Babe Ruth in sites so that the pictures again will for a new modern record, erasing the lineur statement two places ahead of Babe Ruth in sites so that the pictures again will for a new modern record, erasing the lineur statement two places ahead of Babe Ruth in sites so that the pictures again will for a new modern record, erasing the lineur statement two places ahead of Babe Ruth in sites so that the pictures again will for a new modern record, erasing the lineur statement two places ahead of Babe Ruth in sites so that the pictures again will for a new modern record, erasing the lineur statement two places ahead of Babe Ruth in sites so that the pictures again will for a new modern record, erasing the lineur statement two places ahead of Babe Ruth in sites so that the pictures again will for a new modern record, erasing the lineur statement two places ahead of Babe Ruth in sites so that the pictures again will for a new modern record, erasing the lineur statement two places ahead of Babe Ruth in sites so that the pictures again will for a new modern record, erasing the lineur statement two places ahead of Babe Ruth in sites so that the pictures again will for a new modern record, erasing the lineur statement two places are statement to the statement two places are statement to the statement that the pictures again will be statement to the statement that the pictures again will be statement to the statement that the pictures again will be statement to the statement that the pictures again will be statement to the statement that the pictures again will be statement to the statement that the pictures again will be statement to the statement that the pictures again will be statement to the statement that the pictures again will be statement to the statement that the pictures again will be statement to the statement that the pictures again will be statement to the statement that the pictures again will be statement to the statement that the pictures again will be

Tulsa Sets Passing Record

As for Mr. Ruth, with Lou Gehrig points closer to their seats of oper- yielding 117.3 yards a game but

mons, averaging 307.4 yards but Perfect Scor failing to beat Colorado's 1937 figure of 310 yards. Rushing defense-Boston college,

Harvard is tied with Texas Mines the modern record of 13.1 yards to

give them a chance to have a good Tulsa was the year's only double only drawback is that there might ors with an average of 41.3 yards dition toproviding some of the most be a little grousing when the boys for fifty-six kicks. North Carolina astounding upsets in years, the ame dragging in from a twenty- State was labeled the "punting-est" rapidly-fading college football seamile hike to see the athletes non- team on the basis of its 103 kicks, son's topsy-turvy life resulted in halantly throwing and catching a which averaged 40.55 yards good major changes in the standings of We've always had the idea that Carolnia was not the only team to over a five-year span. spring training camps were about smash the former total offense high. Today the Vols of Teneight-tenths for ballyhoo and two- Tulsa averaged 426.1 yards, Boston thanks to a fine as a young fellow can't get so far an unparalleled happening. Deout of condition in four months spite this four-team splurge, the a remarkable five-year record of

three weeks or less, and have to setting a new offensive record with the Sugar bowl. memorize a mess of plays. The its aerials, Tulsa also set a modern previously was the record-holder

TWO BETTORS HIT BIG CHARLES TOWN DOUBLE

CHARLES TOWN .W. Va., Dec. 2. total of 812 points on the usual mer are going to be sprinkled with picked the winners in today's daily table, and Georgia, which will apbasis of ten points for first place, lads who right now aren't sure nine for second, etc.

mer are going to be sprinkled with double correctly and they received \$1,330.20 each because of their faith seventh. Boston college, however, in Heloria stable's Orlene in the despite the puncturing of its bubble

"Skycrackers" drew twenty-eight be to the best interests of all con-first-place votes, but were third in the tabulation with 742 related the population with 742 related the second related that would was the largest pay off in West Virginia in recent years and the winning combination displayed the

favored, appeared beaten until mid-Florida or California the fans can way of the turn when Jockey Herb Clagett took to the outside for : half length victory over the Ceda hill farm's Bugler.

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Passing offerise—Tulsa, averaging Volunteers Have Best Five-Year Football Record

Tennessee, Ready for Fourth Bowl Tilt, Has .904 Average

were at the head of the list with that he needs six weeks to get back, statistical bureau said the season forty-seven wins, five defeats and unless he has been spending the did not record an unusual increase one tie for an average of .904. This record, incidentally, explains the Team passing provided more un- fact the Vols will be competing in

Tennessee leaped to the top over signals a ball player has to learn mark for total completions, hitting the battered form of Duke. The because of its 136 completions in Boston college, Notre Dame and season, dropped to fifth place, with Utah ahead of them, in addition to the Vols. B.C.'s average is .854,

> Some of the teams which turned in outstanding records this year are far down in the list over the (A)—Only two Charles Town bettors is twenty-third in the percentage first and L. T. Davis's Certain Party by Holy Cross, leaped from tenth

cials will take concerning Mr. Eastman's suggestions. We do know
place vote. Only twelve experts
ploked the Seahawks for the top spot, but forty-four listed them second and twenty-four picked them for third. The Georgia Pre-Flight "Skycrackers" drew twenty-eight they were told that would specified by the specified they were told that would specified by the specified by t



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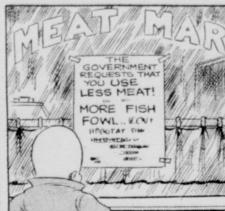




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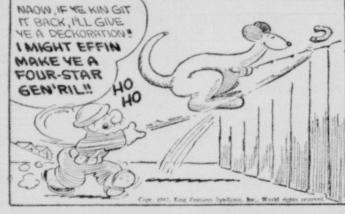
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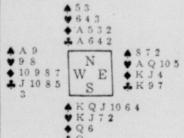
Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities."

CEILINGS AND FLOORS

WE HEAR so much about "ceil-ings" now, in connection with prices of various items, that bridge players have a new way of explaining various bids. Every bid. soundly made, carries with it both a floor and a ceiling. The holding which caused it contains at least a certain amount of strength, but not more than some other certain amount. It is a mistake for a partner, of one who has made a certain bid, to consider that the hand is either an absolute minimum, down to the floor, or a maximum. up to the ceiling. It may be either but probably lies somewhere in



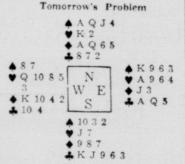
(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

East West Pass Pass Pass That could have been the bid-

ding of this deal in a rubber bridge game, or South might have snapped to 4-Spades after hearing his partner's first bid, but neither of those things happened. Actually North passed the 1-Spade and South, a thorough cardsman, took ten tricks, but not a game, because he was not in one. North, after the hand, explained that, if South had a minimum overcall, he would have needed those two aces to even make 1-Spade. But why should North feel sure it was a minimum? He should have bid some-

thing and thus give his side a chance if South had a good hand. It required neat play to take ten tricks. The heart 9 lead went to the A, the 5 was won by the J. and the spade K sent to the A. West returned the club J to the A and South then ran his other spades, plus the heart K. East discarded down to the diamond K-J and heart 10. South then threw him in with the heart 7 to the 10. and East had to lead into the diamond Q-10 in the South hand and the A-5 in dummy, giving declarer the last two tricks.

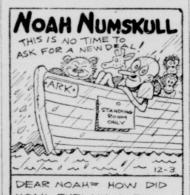
South was downcast over his nice play not producing game. The club return instead of a diamond on the fourth trick had given him the one break he needed for ten . . .



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.) What nr

play governs the use by East of his spade K and club A against 3-No Trumps by South on this deal. West having opened the spade 8?

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• CUMBERLAND NEWS

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AHA! EVERYTHINGS

USO Director Talks Frame House Is On Behalf of War Chest Drive Here

Campaign To Raise \$45,-000 Opens Today; Labor Pledges Co-operation

Citing the case of a lady over eventy years old who walked sevenhalf miles with the temnd a pair of gloves she had knitted, Victor A. Ruehl. Baltimore, state director of the USO, last night urged Allegany countians to contribute freely to the War Chest drive that

Ruehl spoke in city hall auditorfum as persons interested in the structions. The goal for this county is \$45,000, part to go to the USO and part to relief for six Allied

In an inspiring address, Ruehl identity of the occupant of the outlined some of the "back home" overseas. Six USO workers, he said.

He told of the lines of There was no damage. servicemen who gather at USO centers to press their trousers so "girls will go to a dance" with them and of other lines at similar USC centers where the soldiers can was their shirts in electric washing ma chines without charge.

Ruehl, a native New Zealande who adopted the United States, recalled the three-and-a-half year he served in Palestine during the First World war and told how he and a buddy bought cigarets at var-fous servicemen's organizations at Penalties Range from \$10 Hears Talk by warving prices.

There should be "no competition in social services," he said, explaining that that is one of the reasons the United Service Organization

Provides Personal Guidance

this way, he reminded, but also in or field or building or any other matters of personal guidance. Ruehl place until said deer has been exspoke of the death of his brother, amined by a deputy game warden, caused by a shell splinter, during during the open season in Marythe First World war and said that land, December 7 to 12, inclusive, after his death, the greatest "lift" E. Lee LeCompte, state game war- elect to congress for the Sixth Dishe could have gotten was from a den, warned yesterday. Y. M. C. A. official who "talked It also shall be unlawful for any ing of the Citizens' Flood Control

who walked seven-and-a-half miles session at any time Ruehl said "we should be willing to 30, 1942, by the Maryland Game and Control committee. give to the last dime for a country Inland Fish Commission. like the United States."

One hundred per cent co-operby representatives of six each and every offense. organizations, and William A. Gun-

ris, chairman of the War Chest place and taken the meat out.

Smith Predicts Success

retary of the chamber of commerce,

William M. Somerville, chairman of the speaker's committee, said to one antier. that twenty persons have volun-

ris, who presided, and in his intro- over to him

rotunda before the War Chest meet- ing the emergency. (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

Potomac Council To Meet Tonight

Boy Scout Organization Will Elect Officers at Annual Session

Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of mittees and discuss plans for activities next year at the annual wood Construction Company.

with Carrying a next year production P. m. in the Central Y. M. C. A. The picture deals with synthetic rubber dinner meeting this evening at 6:30

o'clock at the Cumberland Country

national council representative, commissioner and treasurer will be elected. John L. Dunkle, of Frostburg, is president of the council.

Chairmen of the committees scheduled to make reports are Ralph R. Webster, training; Richard Rizer, organization; W. Donald Smith, ac tivities; Dr. Thomas Bess, finances Harold Fredlock, health and safety and John F. Rodman, advance

Destroyed by Fire

Two-room Building near Circle Inn Burns Completely to Ground

A two-room frame structure loated in the rear of Circle inn, Mc-Mullen highway, was completely declock yesterday afternoon

Firemen from Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Department were the first to arrive at the scene but were unable to save the small building from burning to the ground. West Side firemen from Cumberland and LaVale volunteer firemen also went

Until the frame structure collapsed there was some fear that embers carried by a high wind drive gathered to receive final invanished as Cresaptown firemen Efforts last night to learn the

house were unsuccessful West Side touches the USO provides for the and LaVale firemen said they had men in service through 1,048 places not been able to obtain the occuoperated in this country and sixty pant's name for their records. Telephone lines to Circle Inn and Crewere taken prisoner by the "dirty saptown were out of order. The damned Japs" at the fall of Bataan. lines at Circle Inn were burned down by the flames, firemen said South End firemen were called to Sunday school class. It does for the the home of Mrs. Mary R. Fisher, service some of the little 119 Maple street, at 12:55 p. m that "mother did back yesterday to extinguish a flue fire

LeCompte Warns Against Illegal Killing of Deer

to \$100; Hunters Urged To Save Hides

to skin, cut up in sections or remove Not only is the USO helpful in the head of any deer in woods

The penalty for violation of any

this is the first time in Allegany ping cheaters and illegal hunters federal government

ed the audience that raising the tion of the hunters and general plans of such a committee, Beall unannounced destination — which in the city was being blown about county goal of \$45,000 is "strictly an public in helping our field officers added. amateur show." No expert is comenforce this regulation, thereby cutIt was pointed out by Beall that ton tells of the trip by bus from the afternoon and grew in velocity kill of deer," LeCompte said.

continued, "is to contribute to help killing an elk or deer found in a flood control plans would go far "After the medical examination In Garrett county readings taken our boys who are fighting to save wild state shall within twenty-four toward aiding the war effort. He we were assigned to barracks and early in the evening placed the tem-Harold W. Smith, executive secers license number, county and lopower to further plans for protectroll out for roll call. Then we went tinuing to fall. State police said predicted success for the campaign and weight of same, if possible, and gany county but all sections along know whether I have been lucky or in Garrett but reported all roads and added that if "everybody helps and weight of same, it possible, and gany county but an sections who whether I have been make of points to the antier, the Potomac river which are threatwe will not only reach our objective law provides it to be unlawful ened by floods. tive but go over the top with a lit- to kill any deer except a male Stanley Hillock, superintendent of complain about the food so far.

Deer Hides in Demand

J. Glenn Beall, representative- since the Pennsylvania season open- recent years. elect to Congress, introduced Har- ed this week, have turend the hides Hillock said removal of obstruc- like cafeteria style.

hearted co-operation throughout war thousands of hides were import- conditions in Cumberland in times the drive to raise money "that will ed annually from foreign countries of high water. A more complete help entertain our boys all over the but none are being received now report will be made by Hillock after Hides are used by the government a study of the government en-Allegany high schol band gave a for many purposes and the co-gineer's report. twenty-minute concert in city hall operation of hunters is sought dur- David Kauffman, chairman of the

urges. Turn them over to the committee to the Cumberland may-

Two Men Injured In Accidents

Two men were treated yesterday Memorial hospital dispensary for njuries suffered in accidents. George Keady, 43, of 16 Wineow streeet, suffered a smashed left foot at the B. and O. backshops when a heavy object struck him, X-rays were taken to determine the extent of the injury





SEWING SHIRTS FOR SOLDIERS—Yes, it's Sister Susie style. And she's sewing shirts for soldiers in the USO clubhouse at Long

Branch, N. J., near Fort Monmouth. Sister Susie's real name is Mrs. Emilie Day. Long Branch matron is one of thousands of women and girls who have volunteered their services in USO's program of recreation and comfort for soldiers, sailors and marines everywhere. Behind Mrs. Day stands Pvt. Timothy Walsh, who came all the way from San Francisco to Jersey camp. He's amused at the amateur coat pressing job of Pvt. Loring Sheffield, who hails from Youngstown, O. You will help the USO carry on these and many other activities when you contribute to the Allegany County War Chest Campaign which opens today and closes Dec. 15. \$24,-000 of the \$45,000 quota assigned to Allegany county will go to the USO. Six great relief agencies also share in the fund. Hundreds of Allegany county soldiers, sailors and marines are now using USO facilities and your contribution will help provide recreation and entertainment for them. Give to the WAR CHEST today.

Flood Committee J. Glenn Beall

It is unlawful for any person Suggests Organization of Potomac River Flood Control Group

trict of Maryland, attended a meetperson to have any illegal deer or Committee last night at the Fort Again speaking about the old lady any part or parts thereof in pos- Cumberland hotel and suggested the organization of a committee to be to give fourteen cents to Russia. This regulation was adopted July known as the "Potomac River Flood

Beall said he thought such a committee could not only delve into ation in the War Chest drive on the part of this regulation is not less land but would invite the aid of part of organized labor here was than \$10 nor more than \$100 for groups along the Potomac river from this city to Washington to LeCompte pointed out that this formulate a flood control plan which t er, local attorney, pointed out that regulation is for the purpose of stop- would be financed mainly by the

who, in the past have taken chances During the flood in October fedfessional men and business men have by killing an illegal doe, fawn, or eral officials were very much con-State's Attorney Morgan C. Harlying sections of the city. They out of Cumberland until the men dows. "We will appreciate the co-opera- would no doubt be interested in left Fort George G. Meade for an About an inch of snow that fell

The law requires every person ufacturing plants located here any tions, etc.

tions and derdging of Will's creek remarks urged whole- Minke explained that before the would undoubtedly help alleviate

committee, said that several recom-Don't destroy the hides, Minke mendations will be made by the or and council at the regular meeting Monday morning. Inclement weather prevented some committee members from attending this ses-

Kiwanians To See Film Today on Synthetic Rubber

"The March to Victory," a technicolor sound picture, will be shown

Man Is Fined \$100; Sold Beer to Minor

Charged with selling beer to a inor, William Ritchey, 26 Williams treet, was fined \$100 in police court

Ritchey appealed the fine and was Other Local News laced under bond of \$100. Deective R. Emmett Flynn made the On Page 16

esting letter from Pvt. John W Knowlton, who is now stationed a St. Petersburg, Fla., with the medical corps, army air force. Knowlton before leaving here a few weeks ago with a contingent of selectees was a proof reader for the Times and J. Glenn Beall, representative- Alleganian Company.

ise the elevators.

"You know many fellows complain about the shots in the Knowlton writes, "but I was really surprised with the ease and painless way they are administered. Only one fellow that I know of in our group passed out and he had been a 'bit tipsy' just before entering the army.'

proved later to be Florida, Knowl- by a strong wind that rose early in ton tells of the trip by bus from the afternoon and grew in velocity ing in to tell us how to run it, he ting out or eliminating the illegal Cumberland is a large railroad Baltimore to Meade where everyone during the evening. Shivering pecenter and with several war man- underwent examinations, inspec- destrians hurried for indoors wher-

tion, told the committee that he several feet long with long tables dropped the temperature to zero in could not give a detailed report on lined in the center and along the some sections. Both Thomas in teered to make short addresses dur- Joseph A. Minke, regional game what plans to recommend as he has sides. The soldiers as they went in Tucker county and Spruce, Webster fing the drive "wherever they are warden, yesterday reported that not consulted reports compiled by picked up trays and moved along, county, had zero readings and Westthree persons who have killed deer United States Army engineers in receiving their food from the chefs ern Maryland train crews said close

> "After eating we put our trays special places where they were taken up to be cleaned. Soldiers on K. P. duty were the ones who did this and who cleaned up the mess hall. We then went back to our barracks and had a little time to ourselves before we were called out by our corporal. After teaching us the fundamental elements of drill the corporal took us to the building where we were given our mental examinations to determine our classification for

"When the examinations were Hugh Davis, 22, of 132 North Cen- year Tire and Rubber Company, at After 5 o'clock chow we had the re- Y.M.C.A. America, will elect officers for 1943, the regular meeting of the cumberhear reports of six operating comhear reports of six operating comhear reports of six operating comselves until lights went out of Shall We Prepare for Peace. Dr hear reports of six operating comwhile carrying a heavy piece of timland Kiwanis Club today at 12:15

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"On Monday we were lined up there are too many religious groups one truck tube after morning chow and marched with different thoughts and urged hots in the arm and a vaccination. lasting peace. shots you can prevent the stiffness be maintained along with the spirit

Cumberland Is In Grip of Real Winter Weather

Temperature Drops to 16 Above Zero: Garrett Has 5 Inches of Snow

Winter's icy grip enveloped Cumthe hotel is a fine place to stay but readings last night at 11 o'clock Flight 331-F, reserved. he is not keen about walking up ranged from 16 degrees above in the

of the city were reported danger- er, 331-G; Second Lieut. L. M. ously icy by state police who advised Elderdice, Taneytown, flight comall motorists to use chains. In the mander Flight 331-I; Second Lieut city the streets were covered with a H. E. Reese, Taneytown, deput thin sheet of ice and traffic was flight leader, 331-I; Second Lieut proceeding slowly.

day as a result of the snow which began to blow early yesterday morn-deputy flight leader, 331-K. ing. Frostburg police said a tenton truck traveling west careened on erick, flight commander, Flight Relating the experiences of the Main street and crashed against a 331-L; Flight Officer G. L. Hall, the woods or in some concealed the surge of waters against low group from the time the train pulled building damaging the store win-

hours write the State Game War- concluded his remarks with assur- went to bed", Knowlton writes. "At perature at 16 degrees above but den, giving name, address, hunt- ances he would do all within his 5:30 the next morning we had to residents said the mercury was concation where said deer was killed ing not only Cumberland and Alle- to the mess hall for chow. I don't about five inches of snow had fallen (oh yeah!) or what, anyhow I can't drifting the snow, state police said. In nearby West Virginia the first (buck) having two or more points the Wiley Ford airport construc- "Our mess hall at Meade was blast of winter was reported to have lined along the counter-something to eight inches of snow had fallen deep drifts by strong winds that

continued throughout the night, In Elkins and Diehl, W. Va., Westabove and approximately four inches of snow in both places.

Local bus operators said schedules were being maintained but reported driving conditions were bad both east and west of the city

PREPARE FOR PEACE WHILE WINNING WAR, LOCAL PASTOR URGES

terview to complete the classifica- war that they are not making much two tubes; Cobey Engle, two tires and all duly accredited law enforcetion. After my basic training here preparation for peace, the Rev. Wal- and two tubes; Potomac Edison ment officers are eligible to attend. in Florida, I think I may get a ter M. Michael, D.D., pastor of the Company, three tires and one tube; clerical job, but then you never can Centre Street Methodist church, told Lucille M. Kendall, two tires; by the Baltimore field division at be sure in the army just where members of the Cumberland Lions Llewellyn Brothers Dairy, three Dover, Del., and at Hyattsville, you are going to be placed. We club yesterday at the regular weekly tires; Marcellus L. Llewellyn, two Salisbury, Easton and Baltimore. through the courtesy of the Good- were then issued our uniforms, luncheon meeting at the Central tires; Charles H. Thompson, one

> o'clock. There is a recreation hall Michael expressed the opinion that RECAPS - Miles H. Brant, six in each barracks and a Post Ex- one way to keep peace is to prepare truck recaps; John Wilson, two pas-

to the medical dispensary and given closer co-operation in working for a I discovered that by constant exercise of the arms following the tial that a peace time standing army shows improvement

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3) of the helping hand. Announcement was made that the Mr. and Mrs. William Stonebreaker, tions shaded off in heavy borders, Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks, announcement Lions club is completing arrange- 119 West Oldtown road, showed The card is framed with a Yuletide ed that if fifteen men pass the

An official list of all Civil Air Patrol officers of Maryland Squadron 331 which includes the six Western counties of Maryland, with flights at Cumberland, Hagerstown, Tanevtown and Frederick with Squadron Headquarters in Cumberland, has just been released by Capt. Arthur Lyem, of the Civil Air Patrol, commanding Squadron

Civil Air Patrol

Releases Official

List of Personnel

between 200 and 250,

Lyem Announces

All four airports where these different flights are located are on flying status, with a total membership of approximately 200 to 250 CAP personnel. One third of these are licensed pilots; one third are student pilots and observers, and one third are specialists, such as mechanics, radio operators, photographers, etc. There are about forty available aircrafts of various horsepowers and types in the squad-

The officers of the CAP, Squad ron 331 are as follows:

Capt. Arthur Lyem, Cumberland, squadron commander; First Lieut. L. G. Trimmier, Cumberland, executive officer; First Lieut. T. E. Carlson, Cumberland, adjutant; First Lieut. G. W. Brenaman, Cumberland, training and operating officer: Flight Officer J. D. Liebau. Cumberland intelligence and public relations officer; Dr. F. U. Davis medical Second Lieut. W. L. Church, Cum berland, equipment and supplies of-Cumberland, transportation officer; berland, communications officer.

J. E. Clem, Hagerstown Flight Commander Headquarters Flight, 331-H; First Lieut. G. B. Miltenberger, Cumberland, flight commander 331-A; Flight Officer, local Rotary Club and directed by specific instructions, before you flight leader 331-A: Second Lieut. W. L. Berg, Cumberland, flight commander, Flight 331-B; Second lieut. W. L. Church, Cumberland. deputy flight leader 331-B; Flight 331-C. reserved.

First Lieut, D. G. Lewis, Hagerstown, flight commander, Flight 331-D: Flight Officer P. A. Wagner, Hagerstown, deputy flight leader, berland and all of Western Mary- 331-D; First Lieut. R. A. Henson, land early yesterday morning and Hagerstown, flight commander 331ing at a large hotel which is situated continued to grow in fury through- E; Second Lieut. J. E. Moss, Hagerson the edge of Tampa Bay. He says out the day and night. Temperature town, deputy flight leader 331-E; First Lieut. R. W. Smith, Taney-

G; Second Lieut. D. G. Baumgarda free will offering will be taken. Roads leading both east and west ner, Taneytown, deputy flight lead-One accident was reported yester- G. S. Brickett, Taneytown, flight

L; Flight 331-M, reserved.

Issued by Board

Certificates Granted Here for First Week of This Month

in Spruce and was being blown into and two tubes; Victory Cab Com- talk will be in conjunction with the out November 1941, according to a ern Maryland railroad crews said Company, one tire and one tube; methods of conducting raids, makthe mercury had dropped to four George B. Lease, four tires; Wil- ing arrests and handling firearms. C. Jackson, four tires and four cussion of the investigation of Setubes; Michael P. Cunningham, one lective Service violators and the to date for this period.

empleted we were giving an in- Americans are so busy winning the Clifford E. Crowe, two tires and laws and internal security statutes tire; Cumberland Laundry Com-

> senger recaps; Bertha M. Beck, one The speaker stressed the fact that passenger recap; Virgil Hartsock,

Stonebreaker Boy

ments for the annual Christmas par- "slight improvement" last night in border of holly clusters. ty for approximately 145 school Allegany hospital. The boy was Inscribed on the card is a per- December 7 to conduct physical exchildren at noon December 16 in the struck by an automobile Tuesday sonal message from Cunningham, aminations. Otherwise the latter afternoon and was critically injured. "everything o. k."



DIRECTOR-Cassius W. Gould. music instructor at Allegany high school will conduct the Cumberland Alumni Orchestra in the first concert of the 1942-43 season Thursday, December 10, at 8:15 p. m., at Allegany high school. Gould recently taught at Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va., and the Uni-Connecticut. home is in Chicago. The local orchestra, sponsored by the Rotary club, comprises twentyfour members, and is now in its fifth year. Two more rehearsals will precede the concert, the first on December 8 at the Elks home, and the second at Allegany high school, December 9.

Alumni Orchestra To Open Season

Will Present Concert December 10 in Allegany High

The Cumberland Alumni Orches- by no means, should neglect your Flight Officer S. W. Phillips, Cum- tra, presenting Haydn's "Surprise more formal school education dur-Symphony," will give its first con- ing the time you are working. We cert of the season Thursday, De- shall expect you to keep up with cember 10 at 8:15 p. m. in Allegany your school work in the off-time high school auditorium.

The orchestra, sponsored by the bility. A. Lawler, Jr., Cumberland, deputy Cassius W. Gould, will play the leave for work, as to the class as-"Andante" and the "Minuetto" signments that will be covered durfrom the symphony after opening ing your absence; it is then up to with Beethoven's "Egmont Over- you diligently to do the work. I Other numbers to be played in- yours. You alone can learn for you

clude two Brahm's compositions, no one else can. 'Waltz in A Flat" and "Lullaby "Entrance March of the Boyards" this experience with a spirit that will (Halvorsen) and "Tales from the bring no regrets to anyone. Vienna Woods" (Strauss) Sgt. Jack E. Platt, former conduc-

program as vocal soloist.

FBI Conference Meeting Planned

Law Enforcers from Allegany and Garrett Counties To Attend

ies from Allegany and Garrett coun- years of age. ies will attend one of two quarterly While the annual school Christconference meetings of the Federal mas vacation does not start until Bureau of Investigation to be held Thursday, December 24, Kopp said in Cumberland Friday morning at that many high school students will 10 o'clock, E. A. Soucy, special agent be excused before that date proof the Baltimore office announced vided they can obtain employment. yesterday.

evening at 7:30 o'clock for members Drop to New Low Certificates have been issued for of Washington and Frederick county new tires, recaps and tubes for the law enforcement bodies, Soucy said. first week in December by local Charles M. Beall, Jr., firearms in-War Price and Rationing Board No. structor, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, will discuss va-NEW TIRES - (PASSENGER) - rious phases of disarming methods which sent out checks totaling \$109,-The Rev. Paul H. Packard, two tires and techniques of arrest. Beall's 269 as compared with \$289,242 sent pany, two tires and two tubes; Dr. showing of the moving picture, Samuel E. Enfield, one tire and one "Technique and Mechanics of Artube; Western Maryland Railroad rest," which portrays suggested fits amounting to \$142,347. The liam L. Lambert, two tires; Harry In addition, there will be a dis-

NEW TIRES - (TRUCKS AND plane flights.

BUSSES) - Charles W. Sirbaugh, FBI conferences for police have 61 Take Aviation two tires and one tube; Bernard H. been held quarterly since 1939 Cross, three tires and one tube; throughout the United States, and Maryland State Roads Commission, are a part of the FBI law enforceone tire and one tube; Michael ment officers' mobilization plan for Arnone, two tires and two tubes; national defense. The purpose is to William Hiser Supply Company, two co-ordinate the efforts of all law tires and two tubes; Stonestreet enforcement agencies in the en-Brothers, three tires and one tube, forcement of all general criminal Similar conferences will be held

laws pertaining to unlawful air-

Cunningham Sends Card from Middle East

liam Cunningham, 413 Race street, started correcting papers. received a V-mail Christmas card Forty of the men who took the from him yesterday.

picturing the continents of North cants. America and Asia, with the United Charles M. Stump, chaiman of Edward Stonebreaker, 5, son of States and the Middle East sec- the War committee of Cumberland

Schools To Excuse Students for Work **During Holidays**

Kopp Says 1,000 over 16 Eligible Here; Merchants To Receive Forms

High school students in Allegany ounty will be excused to accept employment in stores during the Christmas holidays, Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of Allegany county public schools, announced

yesterday "We are endeavoring to co-operate with you, your parents and your employer during the war emergency by permitting you to work for merchants whose help has been diminished on account of the war," Kopp said in letters addressed to the students planning to work during the holiday season.

Co-operation Is Asked

"We, however, are loath to participate in any arrangement which will interfere with the biggest job which you now have-your own education. We consequently feel that it is highly important that all concerned co-operate in the highest degree so that no serious interference with your education may result. Of all persons concerned-the school. parents, the employer, and youyou are the most important, and on you, yourself, rests the greatest

'When you engage in work," the letter continued, "it should be regarded as part of your total education, and you should thus enter upon your work-experience in that light, making every experience add to your powers to become an effective citizen.

"While your work should thus help you in your over-all education, you,

"I trust that you will enter into

Form Presented Employers In another letter addressed to

tor of the orchestra, now stationed employers of high school students, at Camp Lee, Va., with the United Kopp stated that during the war States Army, will appear on the emergency the board of education is glad to co-operate with the merfive flights of steps, but is doing city to four degrees above in nearby town, flight commander Flight 331- manager, said admission is free but during the Christmas season, and Miss Inez Shoemaker, business chants in the employment of help shall thus be willing to excuse from school some of the students under certain conditions

Employers are requested to cooperate by filling in a form and by reporting on the student's work at the termination of the work period. Employers are asked to encourage the employe to keep up his studies by private, personal study during his off-hours, so that he will not be handicapped on his return to school otherwise the student might lose credit and fail to pass this year.

1.000 Students Over 16 Kopp stressed the fact that students under sixteen years may not legally be employed without a work certificate. He estimated that there are approximately 1,000 high school Members of law enforcement bod- students in Cumberland over sixteen

The second conference meeting Unemployment Benefits will be held in Hagerstown Friday

November marked a new low for Unemployment Compensation Board

October of the present year was

the second lowest month with benebenefits are continuing to decrease the report stated, with only 936

Cadet Test Here

Mental Examinations at Fort Hill Are Given by Lieut. John L. Berry Sixty-one men took the mental

examination for aviation cadets last evening at Fort Hill high school, The examination was conducted by First Lt. John L. Berry, recorder, of the Aviation Cadet Examining Board of Baltimore. Examinations were started at 8:15

Friends of Sgt. Howard W. Cun- p. m., and were concluded about ningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- 11:30 p. m., after which the recorder

examination are attending the Elks Sgt. Cunningham who is station- "refresher" course at Fort Hill. The ed in the Middle East sent a card other twenty-one are new appli-

tests the board will return here will be conducted in Baltimore.